proceedings of the convention in full. Mr. Small's report of this body has never had a parallel in the history of the south, and will make book that every delegate, every lawyer, every eader of public sentiment in the state will find invaluable. It will contain not only the constitution of the state will sent the state will be constituted as a state of the state will be constituted as a state of the state

road troubles from Sunday morning till noon Monday will be found on the third page; while the very la est news on the same subject will be found on this page.

IN JGNORANCE

The Atlanta correspondent of the Columbus Enquirer, in a recent letter to that paper, has the following allu sion to the proposition of this city to erect a capitol building, says:

But the boldest stroke the city has yet made what is called the 'capitol memorial." The city council has offered to donate the city, hall

centre of Atlanta, and also to build thereon a created no little stir, though its effect will not be very great. Those who were in favor of Millle are yet of the same opinion, and th offer of Atlanta will probably not change ten plan because the city did not have the money to

Of course the correspondent writes in ignorance. As we explained on Sunday, the fulfillment of the contrac which Atlanta proposes to make with the city will not add a picayune to the taxes of her citizens. As to the insip. uations which have been made in the editorial columns of several of our more bilious contemporaries that the proposition submitted to the convenon by Atfanta will not be carried out in good faith, it is only necessary to refer to the terms of the contract itself, which provide that the capitol is to be located here only on the condition that a capitol building as good as that in Milledgeville shall be given to the

CONVENTION NOTES.

In the convention yesterday, Mr. Toombs reported from the Committee on Final Revision that committee's report upon the Executive Department. The features of the report are not interesting beyond the reduction of the governor's term to two years and the abolition of the office of attorney gen-

sideration of the bill of rights. A light discussion upon the section concerning religious liberty was engaged in by Hons, Joshua Hill and J. D. Matthews. largest measure of religious freedom in

courts power to imprison a debtor failing or refusing to deliver up property ordered out by their judment, but it was voted down almost unanimously. The bill of rights will be finished and

ENGLAND'S EXCITEMENT,

LONDON, July 23.-Last week's dispatches do not give a very clear idea of the military situation. Russian official news only comes when they are completed. The dispatches from the Turkish side regarding the events in Europe, have been either wholly false or so exaggerated as to be practically worthless. Whether there has been any serious fighting south of the Bal-

einforced by battalions second and

was sent a few weeks ago to Gallipoli to report the depth of the water and the capability of the town for defence. f the troops is Gallipoli.

An editorial in the Times hopes that

sian authorities cannot

PESTH, July 23.—Much satisfaction is expressed in the political circles here, at the action of the British cabi net for the protection of the British in-terests in the east.

It is regarded as certain that the Austro-Hungarian government will very shortly follow the example of

kons but at Constantinople and in the Dardanelles. The departure of the Italian fleet for Taronto has increased policy of Italy.
- Berlin, July 23.—Officials at the

Russian embassy here threateningly declares England's open support of Turkey would immediately release the czar from the disinterested promises he made at Liridia, and enables him to policy, and predicts serious diffi-es. The Journal De St. Petersburg marks, in reference to the recent estion in the English parliament aching alleged Russian cruelues, that manent should appeal to the opin-

of the exchequer, said the ruded upon this: That the govern-t thought it right in the present attled state of the Mediterranean to

of lords Lord Derby ifficulty in answering al and opportune.

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ALLED TO AMEND THE CONST. GEORGIA.

on at the Capitol, Atlanta Ga , Hon. C. J. Jenkins, President

BLEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. MONDAY, July 23, 10 A. M. The convention was called to order by President Mr. JENKINS pursuant HENRY, a delegate to the convention

om the county of Gilmer.

The journal of aturday was read.

Messrs. GUERRARD, GUERRY and

Mr. GUERRARD. When the elec tive franchise was under consideration Mr. Garrrell moved to amend section six by the insertion of the words "unless his disabilities shall have been removed by law." That was not passed and I move to reconsider the section for the purpose of moving it now. The PRESIDENT. In order to re-The PRESIDENT. In order to reconsider any part of the journal in relation to the report, it is necessary to reconsider the vote adopting the whole report, and as there are three notices given to reconsider that report, I put the question much the reconsideration of the

tion upon the reconsideratio vote adopting the report first. The quostion was put to the house and the motion to reconsider the repor

was not agreed to. REPORT MADE.

Mr. TOOMBS. I desire to make report from the Committee on Revision.

I am instructed by the Committee of Twenty-six to submit their report upor the report of the Committee on Execu tive Department. And I desire and am instructed to call the attention of the convention to this fact : the sub committee's report are made to this see by reference to the head of the re have the caption showing that the mits the report. After the reports of the sub-committees are made to the General Committee and torn to piece they are brought in here in this form and if gentlemen will look at the head

ings of the reports all difficulty will be obviated.

The report was read, as follows: Mr. Tooxes, chairman of the Committee

Mr. Todens, characteristics of the shall have a competent shall consist of a Governor Secretary of State, Comptroller General, and Treasurer.

Par II the executive power shall be vested in a gov ruor, who shall hold his office during the term of two years, as d until his successor shall be chosen and qualified. He shall not be eligible to re-election shirt the expiration of a second term for the period of four years. He shall have a competent salary, es ablished by law, which shall not be increased or diminished during the term for the period of lour years. He shall had a competent salary, es ablished by law, who shall not be increased or diminished during it period for which he shall have been elected nor shall he receive within that time any other emolument from the United States, or either them, or from any foreign power.

Par. III. The first election for governor used re this constitution shall be on the fit Wednesday in October, in the year 1880 and be entially theoreafter, by the persons qualified it

Wednesday in October, in the year 1880 and been ially, thereafter, by the persons qualified to yote for the members of the general assembly Said election shall be held at the places of tolding general elections in the several counties of his state, in the manner prescribed for the election of members of the general assembly.

Pak. IV. The returns for every election of governor shall be sealed up by the managers separately from other returns, and directer to the president of the senate and speaker of the house of representatives, and transmit ed to the secretary of state, who shall, without opening the said returns cause the same to be laid be

the senate on the day after the two houses sha have been organized; and they shall be train mitted by the senate to the house of representa PAR V. The members of each brauch of the

ives.

PAR V. The members of each brauch of the general assembly shall convene in the rep esensitive hall, and the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives shall open and publish the returns in the presence of the general assembly; and the person having the majority of the whole number of votes giver shall be declared duly elected governor or this state; but it no person have such majority, then from the two persons having the highest number of votes, who shall be in life, and shall no decline an election at the time appointed for the legislature to elect, the general assembly shall immediately elect a governor viez voca and in all cases of election of a governor by in general assembly, a hallow the theorem of the control of the test of the members present shall be necessary for a choice PAR. VI Concested elections shall be determined by both nourses of the general assembly in such manner as shall be prescribed by law PAR. VII No person shall be eligible to the office of governor who shall not have been cutzen of the United States iffteen years, and interest of the thirty years.

PAR VIII In case of the death, resignation or disability of the governor, the president of the small shall exercise the executive power.

have attained the age of thirty years.

Par VIII. In case of the death, resignation or disability of the governor, the president of the senate shall exercise the executive powers of the governor to until such disability be removed, or a successor is elected and qualified. And in case of the death, resignation or disability of the president of the senate, the speaker of the house of representatives shall exercise the executive powers of the government until the removal of the disability, or the election and qualification of a governor.

Par IX. The general assembly shall have power to provide by law for filling unexpired terms by a special election.

Par X. The governor shall, before he enters on the duties of his office, take the following oath, or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear or affirm, as the case may be) that I will faithfully execute the office of governor of the state of Georgia, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and deiend the constitution thereof, and the constitution of the United in-cheel of the army and navy of this state, and of the militia thereof.

Par XI. He shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons, o commute penatics, remove dissoluties, imposed terein, or otherwise, by law, and to remit any part of a sentence for offenses sgainst the state, after conviction, except in cases of treason and impactment, subject to such regulations as may be provided by aw relative to the manner of applying forpardons. Upon conviction for treason, he may suspend the execution of the sentence, and re-

the public funds, as the general assembly shall emorce this provision by suitable penalties.

PAR IV No person shall be eligible to the office of secretary of state, comptroller general, or treasurer, unless he shall have been a citize of the United States at least ten years and shall

Section III.

PAR. I. The great seal of the state shall deposited in the office of the secretary of stand shall not be affixed to any instrument writing but by order of the governor or geneassembly, and that now in use shall be the great of the state, until otherwise provided law, which shall be impressed directly upon instrument to which it is affixed, and not upwax, as heretofore.

PAR. I. The governor shall have power to appoint his own secretaries, not exceeding two Mr. GIGNILLIATT offered the fol-

lowing:

The PRESIDENT. Under the rules that ordinance will go to the Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. GIGNILLIATT. I would ask

that it be referred to the Special Com-mittee appointed to consider the reduc-tion of judicial circuits. It was so referred. Mr. KELLER. As a member of the Committee on Public Institutions I beg

leave to make a minority report and ask that the minority and majority reports be referred to the Committee of Twenty-six The PRESIDENT. When was the other report made?
Mr. KELLER. It was made her everal days ago.

Mr; TRAMMELL. I think, sir, under

the rules it would go to the Committee of Twenty-six. It is from one of the standing committees and under the rules both the majority and minority reports will go there.

Mr. HARRIS. There has been majority report made to this house.
There was a resolution upon that subject and under its terms I was instructed to report direct to this house; and

hose terms that report was Mr. KEDLAR. My motion is to refer to the Committee of Twenty-six.

he report on the Bill of Rights.
Mr. SIMMONS. Before that is put desire to offer a resolution. That the treasurer pay George Perkins, George McKingey and others, for labor performed for

The resolution was taken up and agreed to.
Mr. PERRY offered the following: An ordinance to legalize and make valid cer tain verdicts and awards of courts declared voice by the supreme court Under the rules it was referred to

ABSENCES. Mr. GARTRELL, I rise to what I believe is a privileged motion before we take up the report, and ask leave of absence for Mr. ROBERTSON, on account of important engagements in court to-

Mr. SIMMONS. I would add the name of Mr. Lovron, on account of Mr. TUGGLE. And the name of Mr. Swanson, on account of sickness

The leaves of absence were granted THE BILL OF RIGHTS. The PRESIDENT. The motion of

the report on Bill of Rights.

The report was taken up and the Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I wish

to call attention to an amendment to nust have been omitted in printing, hink. As it reads now the preami government; insure justice to all: pre-serve peace; promote the interest and happiness of the citizen, and, through the protection and guidance of Al mighty God, to transmit to posterity the enjoyment of liberty," and so on. Now, I speak it reverently when I say perpetuate the principles of free gov rnment, insure justice to all, pres peace and promote the interest and happiness of the citizen" without the protection and guidance of Almighty God, but that it is necessary to have hese in order "to transmit to posterity he enjoyment of liberty." to use the words "relying upon nserting the clause after the word

The motion to amend was agreed to and the preamble as amended was The first section was read as follows

Mr. HARRELL. I move as amend-

Mr. HILL. If my friend, the mover, will accept, I would transpose it so as to read "all magistrates and public Mr. HARRELL, I accept it.

The question was put to the house and the amendment agreed to,
Mr. WRIGHT. I call the attention of the house to the pronoun "that" at the beginning of the paragraph. It is striking it out.

motion to strike it out was The motion to strike it out was agreed to.

Mr. HILL. After we reach the word whole" I should think there ought to be a period so as to make a division. No, sir; I believe it would be better as it is. But we should put "and all" the word "magistrates."

The PRESIDENT. Do you make

that motion?

Mr. HILL. Yes, sir.

The PRE-IDENT. "And all?"

Mr. HILL. "And that all magistrates and public officers," I think would be

The question was put and the amer de ment was not agreed to.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Oglethorpe. I
move to gmend by adding the word
"are" after "and" at the end of the

second line.

The question was put and the amendment was not agreed to.

Mr. LEWIS. The motion made by Mr. LEWIS. The motion made by the gentleman from Floyd [Mr. WRIGHT,] as I understand it, was to strike out the word "that" in the first line. If it is stricken out in the first line it should be stricken out in the line it should be stricken out in the second line al o, and I move to strike it out of that.

The question was put and the motion

improved; that after the word "whole" there should be a period and the next sentence begin with the word "magistrates," so that it will read: "Magis-trates and public officers are trustees and servants"—I strike out "their" | of the people and at all times are ame

The question was put and the amendment agreed to.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Bartow. 1 move to strike out the words "all magis-trates" and leave it "public officers." By public officers we understand pub-lic officers of every kind, and there is no use for the word "magistrates,"
"Magistrates" here was never mean
to stand for and include only justices of the peace, but officers of every kind. But, I move to strike out "magis-trates;" or, rather, I move to strike out was.
Mr. HILL. It is tautology, perhaps,
but I do not know that it hurts much.
The PRESIDENT. It is too late to

strike out what has just been inserted.
Mr. JOHNSON, of Bartow. Then I ove to strike out the word "magis The question was put, and the mo

tion to strike out was agreed to.

The first section was announce agreed to as follows:

The second section was read and "2. Protection to person and property is the aramount duty of government, and shall be upartial and complete." Mr. WRIGHT. Did you say it was

agreed to?
The PRESIDENT. I waited long enough to hear any objection, but let the gentlemen propose his amend-Mr. WRIGHT. I do not propose to amend it, but to insert after the end of

this and before the coming in of the other paragraph:

"3. And to this end lobbying is declared to be a crime, and the lexicalture snall enact laws for its punishment. Lobbying is defined to be the influencing or the attempt to influence in consideration of money or other thing given directly or indirectly, eitner or both branches of the general assembly of this state, in the passage or rejection of any act or resolution. All such countacts are void and also all contracts made in this state for lobbying bills through the congress of the United States."

Mr. WRIGHT. I do not propose

that as an amendment. I believe it ought to be put in the constitution, but here is some difficulty in my mind as to where it should be put in, if I am right, that it ought to be in the consti-tution. But I offer it here in order that is ation for the protection of person and property complete. It ought to be the e for the protection of the people. I wish to say that I have no per-so: at allus ons to make in offering the paragraph—no personal feeling to gratify, and I do not care that the par-agraph shall be construed in that light. I am aware that while some very bad en have made a business of lobbying bills through the legis'ature and congress, some very respectable citizens have thought they had a right to do so. We differ as to that. I do not believe any man has a right to influence, or attempt to do so, in consideration of money or other valuable things, the pas-sage or rejection of any pill before the

The paragraph sought to any one doing so from motives personal or selfish to himself; for money, or other things for money, or other things to be given to him. As I remarked, some very reputable gentlemen have made a business of this, and it has been understood that they could be employed to lobby bills through the legislature, or have them rejected. I differ with those gentlemen as to the right of the practice. Gambling is not

considered a right or proper thing, but there are gentlemen who engage in it. Laws have been passed to punish it, and yet some centlemen still engage in it, in defiance of the law of ther country, and yet are men of the highest h nor. I recognise that there are gen-tlemen here who believe that lobbying is legitimate. I differ with them and think it should be put under the ban by government and provided against by law. If I were called upon to state what has done more injury to our gov-ernments, federal and state, than any other thing, I should say "lobbying."
Its extent we have never cal-

culated—its injury is greater than we appreciate. I scarcely know of a measure in the federal legis-Mr. Tooms is in order now.

Mr. TOOMBS. I move to take up lation that has worked injury to the people, that was not carried through by lobbying. Nor in the state. It was often accomplished by gentlemen of standing, who thought it reputable, but they were mistaken in their duty, both now. to the government and themselves. Sir, the legacy of the public domain, of incalculable value to our posterity, was and I give my reasons afterwards. It is: bartered away to thieves and speculators, who have amassed fortunes in this way, by means wholly disreputa-

ble. These bills were carried through by men who were employed to work in the galleries, at boarding houses, on the streets, in gambling saloons and other disreputable places—and when one thing failed to secure favor another nducements were offered. I have not been about the Georgia legislature enough to know how it is here, but I know that my good old state is groaning under a debt of millions put upon her by such methods. If we can make available the public property to pay it we are not so bad off. But your mag

ifficent railroad, stretching from Atlanta o Chattanooga is in the hands of a pany for the next fifteen years, and they are making millions out of it, while the men who make their bread out of the soil in the sweat of their aces are bleeding in taxes to pay that debt. How was that bill passed through he legislature and that lease made was not carried through by other than extraordinary means and by extraordinary men. I wish to make it available to pay this debt and relieve the people

of their burdens of taxation. Taxes, in their tast analysis, are dug from the in their last analysis, are dug from the bowels of the earth. The rich always make them back and they all come at last from the consumer. They come in rents and profits increased and added upon the necessities of the poor.

I offer this paragraph, and have already said more about it than I intended. I dislike to touch apon the last part of it for fear that it may be thought.

part of it for fear that it may be thought I am reterring to a recent transaction with the chief executive of the state, but I do not. I think well of the executive and I wish it understood that the contract in that case was made by an executive who will go down to posterisecond line. It occurs to me that if it was left out, the language would be more elegant. I move to amend by the committee.

It is is a subject. I have no objection to it as it is. I wish to remark upon the matter may have done the best for the state. It reads: that he could. But we do not know when we may have another executive whose mind may be that way, and I think we shall do well to prevent such contracts in the future. Now, without a word as to the action of the research. a word as to the action of the present governor, as to whether he acted with that spirit of right, which, like the spirit of the Almigh nition of religious liberty. It says in

ty, moving upon chaotic darks ness, should shine over all his acts, I move to add the section to the bill. Mr. INGRAM. Believing that is of conscience. Now, as to the first, purely a matter of legislation, I move suppose a man should not choose to to lay it on the table.

Mr. WRIGHT. Would I be in order

to move, as a amendment to the gen tleman's motion, that it be referred to the Committee of Twenty-six?

Mr. GREER, of Jones. I hope the gentleman [Mr. Ingram] will withdraw Mr. INGRAM. I withdraw it.

Mr. GREER, of Jones. I move to refer it to the Committee of Twentv-six.

The PRESIDENT. We are now proceeding through the report, and I suggest that the gentleman can withdraw it and offer it in another way.

Mr. WRIGHT. Very well, sir; I

withdraw it and will offer it to-morro

Mr. MATHEWS. I move to amen the first line by striking out the words
"all persons born, or naturalized, in
the United States," and insert "all
liberty of religious thought—liberty of "all persons born, or naturalized, in the United States," and insert "all citizens of the United States." I would religious sentiment; not to subject the citizen sof the United States." I would remark that the same expression occurred in the report on elective franchise, and the other was substituted in its place. This amendment will make the two sections harmonious.

Mr. TOOMBS. I second it. The confided his children to an infidel as the integral of the second of the confidence of convention has adopted that phrase-ology in the article on elective franchise, and this will make the two articles con-

form as well.

Mr. HILL. There is a repetition o the words "of this state" occurring there, which I think should be changed. The PRESIDENT. That is a differ

The question was put and the amend- is free. It is born of freedom. The ment of Mr. Mathews was agreed to.
Mr. HILL. Now comes the other.
It reads now "all citizens of the United"

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Mr. Hill. Now "all ci States, and resident in this state, are hereby declared citizens of this state," and so on. It strikes me that the last words "of this state" should be stricken, and the word "thereof" substituted. I move that amendment.

move that amendment.
The question was put, but the amendment was not agreed to.
Mr. BASS. I move to amend by striking out the words "every person" in the third line and insert the word 'them." As it now reads it says son." "Every person" is a very indefinite term, and I use the word
"them," which refers back to the previous description of ci izens of the

Mr. TOOMBS. I second it. Mr. TUGGLE. I move to strike out

Mr. TUGGLE. I move to strike out this and before the coming in of the the word "legislature" and insert the the coronation day, when the people words "general assembly," because in sections 17 and 19 it is the word used; and it is the real name of the body. It the shining coronet of an eastern king. is the general assembly, and by using that here we will make the terms of the constitution consistent.

The question was put and the amend-ment was agreed to.

The third section was then agreed All citizens of the United States, resident in this state, are hereby-declared citizens of this state and it shall be the fully of the general assembly to enact such laws as will protect hem in the full enjoyment of the rights, privi-leges and immunities due to such citizenship. stricken. I agree with Mr. HILL's substitute, but it is not broad enough either. does not refer to licentiousness. I pro-pose to let it stand as it is, and substi-

The fourth section was read. Mr. KEY. I move to amend tha section by adding to the end of it, the following:

"And of life or liberty only by the judgme "And of life or liberty only by the judgmen of his neer, nor deprived of his rights to defen his course before any tribunal in this state i person by attorney or both, and where the valu in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars the right of trial by jury shall be preserved so the said paragraph shall read: No person shall be deprived of his life, liberty or property exceptly due process of law and of life or liberty only the judgment of his peers, nor deprived on his right to defend his course before any tribunal in this state in person by attorney or both and where the value in controversy shall exceet twenty dollars the right of trial by jury shall by preserved."

Mr. KEY It occurs to me. Mr. Press.

Mr. KEY. It occurs to me, Mr. President, that paragraph four does not go far enough. The first part of my proposed amendment I find in the constitution of 1861. The rights enumerate be inserted does not prevent any man from seeking to influence legislation from the patriotic motives or considerations of public good, but to prevent I conceive are not too well guarded, and the conditions which I propose occur to me as necessary to tollow this section. stitute sent to the desk. I had before Having said this much I submit it to the jud ment of the convention.

Mr. BROWN. I move to lay the mendment on the table.
The question was put and the motion

to lay on the table was agreed to.

Mr. INGRAM. I desire to add an additional section. I think the Bill of ed, it was only after considerable delib eration and discussion. It was though by that body sufficient to the protect tion of the citizen in his rights against any one who might assail him. I have Rights is the proper place for it and l offer it now.

"The right of trial by jury shall remain inmade but one alteration, and it was gentleman from Oglethorpe, [Mr. MA The question was put and the pro-

posed section was not agreed to.

The fourth section was agreed to, as 4. No person shall be deprived of life, liberly The fifth section was read, as fol-

and insert "their."

Mr. MaTHEWS. I do not know whether it would be in order to move I have no objection to the ideas a substitute for the whole section.

The PRESIDEN f. It is not in order

Mr. MATHEWS. With your permission, then, I will give notice of it the constitution of 1865, as the journals . There shall be perfect freedom of religious the same opinions that I did then, and ular liberty. Mr. DuBOSE. Does he offer his sub

I will offer that if I have an oppor Mr. HILL. Perhaps it is not amiss.

to Mr. Hill that there are two para graphs in the constitution on this sub The PRESIDENT. When we get rough with this amendment, you can do that.

Mr. HILL As the other had been ead, I thought I would let this conven Mr. WELLS. And after the word

God" strike out the word "each." The PRESIDENT. Move that after other is disposed of; it is crowding read then? matters too much. Mr. PACE. As the word "men" in been discussed enough. It not a new one in this connection is manifestly a generic term, and includes everybody, and is not used in contradistinction from or vious question.

The call for the previous question in opposition to, women, I think the proposed amendment is unnecessary. was seconded.

The main question was ordered, and upon that the house divided. The ayes were 118 and the noes 32. So the

include wou en and male persons under twenty-one years of age. The question was put and the motion to lay on the table was agreed to Mr. HILL. My substitute will be sent to the desk.

Mr. MATHEWS. Mine comes first in order.
Mr. HILL. Oh, yes, sir.
Mr. Mathew's substitute was read.
Mr. Hill's was read as an amendent thereto, as follows:

"Perfect freedom of religious sentiment is ereby secured to every inhabitant of this state, and no person shall be molested in person or roperty, nor prohibited from holding any office r trust, on secount of any religious opinion by nuch person enternatued." Mr. MATHEWS. I would suggest

to the gentleman from Morgan, [Mr. Hill,] that his substitute would really constitute another declaration upon the

All very proper as far as it goes, but i nition of religious liberty. It says in the first place that all men have the right to worship God, and in the second that no human shall control this right worship God, will be be protected? There are some people who do not worship God; there are the atheists last clause cures that defect, saying that "no human power should, in any case, Finance have had that subject under consideration, and have made their report to the General Committee. I pose a man says, "I will not wor-ship God." He has a right under the therefore move to refer it to that com

laws of Georgia to say so now, and I am willing to continue it. As I re-It was so referred. Mr. INGRAM moved that from this marked, there are some people who do not worship God, and some who even deny his existence. An old king of 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., until otherwise or-dered. Mr. TOOMBS. I think that is rather Israel, a wise and a good man, not with standing some irregularities in his conduct, has said, under divine inspiration, that "the fool hath said in his heart, 'There is no God,'" therefore, the fool does not believe in God. But he is entitled to our protection. The idiot does not believe in God, but shall

on the table.

The section, as read, was agreed to.
Section nine was read as follows: "9 No person accused shall be compelled to rial." rises before he comes to us to greet us

the realms of the planets and system of planets to the last star that shine was agreed to. as agreed to. Section ten was read as follows: shall encircle the temple of thought with a diadem more splendid than

Mr. KEY. I move to amend by ad-Let it be always and absolutely to the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords, ding "nor be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The question was put to the house and the amerdment was not agreed to The section was agreed to as read.
Section eleven was read as follows: Mr. HAMMOND of Fulton. I agree with the gentleman that the section is not broad enough, but it should not be "11. No law shall ever be bassed to curtail, or cetrain, the liberty of speech, or of the press uny person may speak, write, and publish his centiments on all subjects, being responsible

numents on all subjects, being responsi the abuse of that liberty." The section was agreed to as read. Section twelve was read as follows 12. The right of the people to be secure in purse was sufficiently long to justify it.

Mr. HILL Will the gentleman
withhold his proposed sections for a

Section thirteen was read as follows:

dditional section: "No person shall be allowed to testify in court a say case to which he may be a party."

I offer that, because from observation allowed, operates against the honest men of the country. An honest man cannot be induced to swear in his own behalf wrongiully, but the corrupt man, who has no sense of appreciation for future rewards and punishments, may e induced to swear talsely. The oper

lebtor's proper y, and the man resists orrupt and the evil. the levy in any way, or takes it and runs away, he can be punished for con-tempt of court and refusal to deliver osed section was not agreed to. Section fourteen was read, as follows:

The section was agreed to as read. "The writ of habeas corpus shall not be sus-uded."

clear that any office or trust, was in the each of any man, no matter what his religious cpinions may be. The sec n in the constitution of '65 reads as Ollows:
"Periect freedom of religions sentiment be, and the same is hereby secured, and no inhabitant of this state shall ever be molested in person or property nor prohibited from holding any public office or trust on account of his religious ording."

gious opinion."

Mine reads "any office or trust," omitting the word "public," which restricts it, for the reason first given. It seems to me that it embraces enough.

should come in. This sectom of the embraces one of the ideas that we contended for one hundred years ago. There is a great fundamental principle involved there, and I was the creditor?

Mr. GARTRELL. Prove that it is

division was called and the vote was So the proposed section was agreed on.

No. Think this provision is pight, in the countenances and fundamental law that countenances dishonesty is certainly bad.

Mr. TOOMBS. If we ever expect to

Mr. BROWN. That is inserted in a ection a little lower down. Mr. PIERCE. That clause des ap-

Mr. WINN. I move to amend by adding the following.

"But the legislature shall have power to pro-

who fails to discover or surreader property in his possession, custody or courton, not exempt from levy and sade by the laws of this state. State, snall acquire the rights of an inspossession, custody or courton, not exempt from levy and sade by the laws of this state: and no person shall vote who, if the state in person or property, or prohibited from holding any public office or trust of all every of conscience shall not be so construed as to excuse licentiousness or justify practices inconsistent with the peace and safety of the state. The one count of any church, seet or denomination of religion iss, or of any sectarian institution."

The PRESIDENT. These came in after wards as additional sections.

Mr. WOFFORD. If this practice is tolerated there will be no end to this sort of discussion and the call of the previous question.

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The PRESIDENT. Perhaps the gentlement thinks these matters were because the hones. for honest people, and intended to reach thieves, and I hope this will be added to this section as a qualification, so as to enable men to reach the assets of creditors not exempted by law, and to prove the control of the control o

to prevent persons from hiding out their property.
Mr. GUERRARD. I hold in m Mr. INGRAM moved that from this day the daily sessions of the convention be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., until otherwise ordered the day of the series of the state. Mr. TOOMBS. I think that is rather premature. I think it had better lie on the table until Wednesday, for I think by that time the business of the house will be such as to justify the taking up of all the time that we can employ But now gratemen will have to ploy. But now, gentlemen will have to be absent on committee work and therefore I think it had better go over until Wednesday.

Mr. INGRAM. I thought the committee were about through but I with the committee were about through the committee were about through the committee were about the

together for joy, that the world was created, up to the closing scene when

and especially to his Rible, which is the

He has left out a word before office and

tute after it two sections. I would

prevent a man from practicing polyga

my if his religion allowed it and his

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I will Mr. MATHEWS. Your substitute

first section is an exact copy of the sec-

tion now in our constitution, with the exception of the insertion of the word

other is almost an exact copy from the

Mr. MATHEWS. I would state that

mine is taken from the present consti-

the convention that I am not entitled,

at least on this occasion, to the credit of any originality in framing the sub-

me the constitution of 1865, with which you, Mr. President, had a great deal to

do, and the gentleman from Ogle-thorpe [Mr. MATHEWS,] and myself

something to do. When it was insert

suggested by the very case which the

stitute as an amendment to that of the gentleman from Oglethorpe [Mr. Ma-

Mr. HILL. I offer it in lieu of his.

Mr. MATHEWS. I would sugges

Mr. MATHEWS. Yours should

Mr. HILL. I would ask how it would

Mr. TOOMBS. This question ha

notion to lay upon the table prevailed

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. I de-

sire to offer the additional amendments that I spoke of, as additional sections

me in as additional section after

follows:

constitutions of Pennsylvania and Mis

uri, with slight exceptions

before the word "liberty," and the

There being no objection, the section have adopted these provisions, and when we adopt the provisions of com-10. No person shall be put in jeopardy of life, iberty, more than once for the same offense, e on his, or her, own motion for a new trial er conviction, or in case of mistrial."

allowed by law."
Mr. HUNT. I think these amendments are all unnecessary, and that it is not necessary to engraft them upon our constitution. This is all in our law now. As the gentleman from DeKall and found against the creditor - why all that he asks can be done now. onest citizen and to the benefit of the I go into court and get a common law judgment, and a fi fa. is issued, and I bad. I hope it will be obliterated. The practice has been to the disadvantage of good people and to the benefit of the go with the sheriff to levy it on the

Mr. WINN, of DeKalb. By what The social status of the citizen shall never process do you reach bonds or money in the bands of the debtor?

THEWS. I spoke of in the supreme cour taken occasion to strike ou The section was agreed to as read.

Mr. KEY. I propose an additional the word "public," so as to make it

It occurs to me that immediately after the section first adopted, this sec-tion should come in. This secthat do the creditor?

[Mr. Hammond]; the are in the right direction. This clause, however, was

Section seventeen was read, as fol-we cannot be making collection laws here. All this con-

gentleman will read the 20th section ey will see the objection. The question was put and the amendnent was not agreed to.

The section was agreed to as read.

Section eighteen was read as follows:

previous question will accomplish no result.

The PRESIDENT. Perhaps the gentlement thinks these matters were before the house.

The question was put to the house and the additional sections were agreed to.

The PRESIDENT. I hold in my hand a communication from a company in New York claiming to be creditors of this state and asking to be protected. If there is no objection, it will be referred without being read to the Committee on Finance, Taxation and Public Debt.

Mr. HUNT. I move, that, for information, it be read, especially as it is upon such an important subject.

The communication was read, and proved to be from the New York Warehouse and Security company.

Mr. SIMMONS. The Committee on Finance have had that subject under

THE PITTSBURG MOB SATIATED of Rights: "The person of a debtor shall The Mingara Branch of the Eri-Mr. INGRAM. I thought the committee were about through, but I withdraw it.

Mr. ELLINGTON. I have a memorial from the merchants and citizens of Montezama which I desire shall be referred, without reading, to the Committee of the homestead, but it was not intended that a man should take his propferred, without reading, to the Committee on Legislative Department.

The memorial was so referred.

Mr. B YCHLOTT. I move to adjourn to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The motion to adjourn was not agreed to.

The eighth section was read as follows:

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of the homestead, but it was not intended that a man should take his proportion.

The memorial was so referred.

I remember that King Solomon said that the borrower is the slave of the solve of the strikers are rendering effective sid to municipal authorities in maintaining order. The mayor has possession to thieves from the ded that a man should take his proportion.

I remember that King Solomon said that the borrower is the slave of the borrower authorities in maintaining order. The mayor has possession to thieves from the ded that a man should take his proportion.

is free. It is born of freedom. The question to be or not to be is solved by freedom or slavery. Freedom is to be —slavery is not to be. But thought is absence of thought, the ass. When freedom is claimed for thought it is claimed for man, wherever a heart beats for humanity around the globe. Man is the only creature upon the face of the globe endowed with the power of thinking. Thought is imperial, reigning through all time, from the month of the state, shall have the privilege and benefit of counsel, shall be furnished on demand with a copy of the accusation, and a list of the witnesses on whose testimony the charge against him is founded; shall have rempulsary process to obtain the testimony of his own witnesses, shall be confronted is claimed for man, wherever a heart beats for humanity around the globe. Man is the only creature upon the face of the globe endowed with the power of thinking. Thought is imperial, reigning through all time, from the men on the men on the securation of the state, shall have the privilege and benefit of counsel, shall be furnished on demand with a copy of the accusation, and a list of the witnesses on whose testimony the charges gainst him is founded; shall have very seldom receives anything back, he receives it as a favor; but he very seldom receives anything back at all. People should remember that creditors have wives and children, as well as themselves, dependent upon them for support, and the debtor who move to amend the section by inserting after "him" in the fifth line the following: "and shall have a public and speedy trial by an important provides that the creditors have wives and children, as well as themselves, dependent upon them for support, and the debtor who will share Pitusburg's fate.

If the lake Shore and Erie yards and shops are lender to s'arve. If the lender to him his homestead and secures his lib erty, out says to him, "You must be erty, out says to him, "You must be honest. Render to your creditors that which should be his. If you do not, your liberty shall be restrained until you do." There is no relapse by this easure into barbarism. States upon the east of us, upon which the sun

Mr. HUNT. Just as you said awhile

ands, compel him to bring them in. Mr. WINN, of DeKalb, Where

he authority?
Mr. HUNT. It is in the law and all

ection does not say that the legislatur

hall have power to punish frauds. Bu

The motion to lay on the table pre-

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PITTSBURG July 23-The c'tizens early

You can, if they are shown in his

mercial cities, we cannot be relapsing into barbarism. All of them have pro-vision that the liberty of the debtor regular way shall be restrained until he complies with the law I want to see some steps with the law I want to see some steps towards honesty.

For some years the heel-taps have all been towards honesty—I want to see the toes turned in that direction. If people won't be honest because it is right to be so, I want to see the law compel them to be so. I have had some experience in this matter, an. I state that under the constitution the creditor could not take out a capias ad faciendum without an affidavit that he had reason to believe the existence of with them and to the tumber of 2,001 marched

grew rich, and it was only when the hand of the alien came and swept away the foundations that the debtor was allowed to withhold from the creditor Mr. NISBET. The very next clause A DULL BUSINESS.
CHICAGO, July 23.—Hardiy any freight trains of this bill gives to the legislature the power to punish frauds, and I move

hat this amendment be laid upon the he motion agreed to and the amend nent laid apon the table.

Mr. REESE, of Morgan. I move to

RICHMOND, July 23—The general passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville road says all is quiet with their men, and that there is no amend by the words "except for the fraudulent concealment of property or money over and above the exemption FOUGHKEEPSIE, July 23.-Battery F, Third

> easiness, or at least necessity for precautionary measures, looking to the safety of the capita The strikers are undoubtedly gaining strength, and there are threatening indications in nearly every town where railroad employees re ALBANY, July 23 -A meeting of the employ

> was held at Capitol Port to-night, and resolution was held at Capitor For to Digni, and resolutions adopted demanding a general increase of 25 per cent on wages of the employees A committee was appointed to communicate with Vanderbilt and in case the demand is not compiled with they will strike to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.
> They will then meet again at 16 o'clock and READING, July 23. - The mob which had been tearing up the track here to-day came in con-

nrough the law of this state. Mr. REESE, of Morgan. The next flict with a portion of the Fourth regimen suppose that the man conceals it and PREPARING FORP THE BOUGHS

Mr. REESE, of Morgan. That is what the creditor has to prove and how is he going to do it? The burden is upon in the city are on duty, water be called in an hour's notice. All the detective ments of the turbulent classes.

A DIRAGREEMENT.

CUMBERLAND, July 23.—Nothing w'll be done I think this provision is right, for

fundamental principles and leave these

THE PLATFORM MAKERS.

was reinforced by large numbers who called at he car shops of the Lake shore and Eria com-

een any since its inauguration. The effect of be done in any way to interfere with the work ing of his road.

A ROUGH EN COUNTER.

Early in the afternoon an assault was mad

The military were obliged the building, which is now BARRICADED BY THE MOB. BARRICADED BY THE MOB.
who have piaced cars in position as a defence
against an attack Col Flack of the 65th regiment
with about thirty men and three officers foolian
ly proceeded to the roundhouse to retake it from
the mob. They were net with yells of derision

from the crowd, and under were obliged to retreat at the double quick, and force their way through the yelling crowd at

csnal and obliged to take refuge in the Lake shore paint shops THE ENGINEERS

gineers will follow suit to night THE CLOSING DAY

PITTSBURG, July 23—The c tizens early in the day effected an organization, which has unduded the rioters and restored control of the own to its municipal authorities. They have nivited the fugitive Philad-liphia so diers to resurn, assuring them of protection. Headed by the mayor, the citizens marched to the wharf and, prevented accessions to this yes from the federal and state authorities is pitiful. There the federal and state authorities is pitiful. There

and marines equipped as infantry, mouth afterwards arrived, and the coming with 200 m ore. The Express company declines at carry money packages for the guetween Washington and New York.

THE STAGARA DIVISION STRIKES. New York, July 23.-The Niagara division of the Erie has struck,

No trains running on the Lake Shore, east
Toledo, Ohio.

The strikers in Philadelphia are kept un

control by the police. Four hundred regulars under command of Hancock are there. Ten thousand dollars reward is offered for in-

cendiaries of Lebanon Valley bridge at Reading last night. THE LATEST RECRUITS.

The Indianapol's and St. Louis roads have struck. This strike includes firemen brakemen, sectionmen and machinists

No stock shipped east from Buffa'o to-day. The strikers took the hands from the men on the New York Central train and unloaded the stock.

A proclamation of the mayor of Fittaburg virtually places that city under martial law. General Getty has been ordered from Fort Monroe to take charge of the troops in Maryland depot at St. Louis, but has its own depot in the southern part of the city. Everything is quiet

Passenger trains from the Cincinnati depot

works, Adams' planing mill, Franklin machin works, Peters' sash works and other factorie

property, subject under the law, in the hands of the creditor. Such has been the sy tem under which we lived and grew rich, and it was only when the hand of the alien came and swept away ZANESVILLE IN THE MESH.

All the workmen in Zanesville, Ohio, quit work and joined the strikers. The street cars

> CINCINNATI, July 23 .- Ouly one mail and passenger cars pass over the Obio and Mississippi

here to-night en route to Baltimore THE STRIKE GAINI! G STRENGTH WASHINGTON, July 23.-The movement

shortly after 7 p.m. The soldiers fired into the crowd, killing and wounding several others.

CLEVELAND, July 23.—For the present no

General French left in citizens' clother

other matters to the legislature and the people, in order to meet the ever varying affairs of human life. I move to lay the Pittsburg express from Baltimo the Pittsburg express from Baltimore at 2:

Mr. HOLCOLMBE. We have a resolution adopted here that the house shall meet at 8:30 a. m. and adjourn at 1 p. m. It is now after 1 p. m. and there is no motion to extend the time of the session.

The PRESIDENT announced the properties of the session.

ning next, to express sympathy with the strik ers. A large force of the poice will will be

Disorderly Conduct of the Strikers An Attack Upon the Proops-Pur suit and Casualties—Besieging the Roundhouse—Steady Additions to the trikers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23,-The mob

on the Central track and the fireman was force loyle, who was on the train remonstrated with

y nearly 2 000 raoters on about 200 soldiers who

THE POINT OF THE BAYONET. some of the soldiers being badly cut on the head with knives, and also clubbed. Four of the sol-diers lost their muskets, which, however, were afterwards recovered. Col. Flack was badly clubbed twice, knocked down, for sed across the

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WHEREAS. James F. Reeves, executor of It. Baran, represents to the court in his petution duly filed and entered en record, that has fully administered L. D. Buran's estate:

This is therefore, to cite all persons concerned kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any the can, why said executor should not be discharge from his executorship and receive letters of cite mission on the first Monday in Sectenber 1872.

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W HEREAS, Mathias P Harvey, administrator of charles A Harvey, represents to the Court, in his settion, duly filled and entered on record, that be has fully administers I charles A Harvey's estate:

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1877.

THE DISMISSAL OF ABDUL KERIM. When the easy passage of the Danube was supplemented by the far more istry are compelled to heed it by displacing the object of popular indignation. Abdul Kerim, when an explanation of the crossing of the Danube at Sistova was demanded, wrote in reply: "I beseech your majesty not to trouble yourself about the passage of the Rusans at Sistova; it is of no importance. I have an excellent plan, which vill certainly result in the defeat of the enemy, and will prevent any one of those who have crossed from ever returning alive to his own country. Only I must be eech your majes y to permit me to carry out my plan, and to forbid those gentlemen in Stamboul to hinder my operaions." He refused to communicate

his plans, and Redif Pasha was sent to investigate them. The result was that the old soldier was deprived of his His successor is Mehemet Ali, who is not widely known. His real name is said to be Schultz. He is a Prussian, and a well-trained soldier. though he has never held any important independent command. A change of commanders just when the Russians

the old soldier, and the raising up of ground, and there is no other way that the hero of the hour.

MR. STEPHENS. We print elsewhere the result of an informal interview had by one of the reporters of The Constitution with on. Alexander H. Stephens. It will e seen that the great commoner is far approving the proposition which duce the representative features of the general assembly of Georgia. Mr Stephens says that the legislature should consist of one hundred senators and two hundred representatives - the sensional districts. This would give elever from each district, with one for the state at large. He says his experience has taught him that the larger the legiglature the more perfectly the wants ted. The lobby has less opportunity to exert its influence, and the ends of

economy are more largely and easily crop. The friends and admirers of Mr. Stephens will be glad to learn that his nealth is as good as it has been for several years. He is cheerful in conersation, lively in manners and bright

NASHVILLE is making extensive pre parations for the coming meeting of the American Association for the Advance ment of Science, which is to begin on the 29th of next month. While organized mainly for the promotion of pure science, the association seeks the cooperation of friends of science and ines to associate membership all who are interested in the application of scientific principles to the development of the vast industrial resources of the

south. With the cordial or operation eception and entertainment of members and their friends, which will inthe vicinity of that city and, in ad;

Is the disorders now existing in the ern states had occurred in the ! outh, it would have furnished a new condation for the republican party...

JODGE WRIGHT'S remarks on the bby yesterday were correct, and it ought to be prohibited by law and made

"WILL THE SOUTH RESPOND?"

Under this title the Chicago Tribune referring to the mooted conference of leading southern politicians at the White Sulphur, says the president is entirely sincere in his "magnanimous treatment of the troublesome southern question." He was doubtless very sincere in his efforts to get the trouble ome subject off his hands, and he doubtless desires, as the Tribune says, to bring about a permanent reconcilias tion between the two sections of the country. He clearly desires as much peace and reconciliation as the situation admits of during the balance of his term. This is very natural and

iese overtures, and thus achieve for our com lar unity and fraternity which will insure it permanent prosperity and welfare as a great and free nation? If so, well; if otherwise, the southern leaders may rest assured that the people the north, disappointed and naturally indignant at such an ungrateful reception of their proffered olive-branch of peace and good-will, ould hold them and the entire democratic party with which they are identified, and which hey control, to a rigid responsibility in all future time, The republican party would again and instantly become the same all-powerful party of the country which it was from 1860 to

very proper. The Tribune goes on to

1872. The "solid south" would then mean also a "solid north," and it is not needful that we remind the south which of the two sections would be the stronger in that event, or which ould rule the government.

We write these words not as a threat, but as a ggestion to our southern friends that, under present circumstances, it would not be politic or them to trifle with northern confidence no hsappoint reasonable northern expectation. Safety, prudence, good policy, as well as the spirit of patriotism, dictate to them, with pecu

liar emphasis, that their practical acceptance and permanent adoption, in all honor and good faith of the president's "southern policy," vastly more importance to the present and the uture of the south than the present and the uture of the north. Will the southern leaders, ther meeting in conference or not, be guided well as self-interest demands? The north is waiting, not without confidence, not without "Accept these overtures"-these are

very indefinite words. If they mean the endorsement and practical support of the president's rightful acts, there is no doubt that the south will respond. If they mean an active support of the president's entire administration, there is as little doubt that the south will not respond. The south proposes to accept the good and reject the baddiscriminate wisely until 1880, and to act wisely when the eventful month of that year comes around. If Mr. Haves expects from the south more than endorsements o rightful acts, he will be disappointed.

ticular aits against the Wades and Butlers of his own party, he will not be disappointed. There are two things that should not

1. That military rule in the south was not stopped by the administration out of unselfish patriotism. It had een condemned by the people; it was confessedly "troublesome," and it was stopped because it was policy to stop it. Another year of it would have disgusted even Vermont and Iowa, and it was therefore abolished. There was no

other course open to the republican party except suicide. 2. The administration has adopted the southern-question plank of the demsurprising passage of the Balkans, it ocratic platform. As long as was plain that the time had come to it clings to that plank charge Abdul-Kerim with treason and it may expect, to that extent, democorruption. In Constantinople an un- cratic support. It would certainly be successful general is quickly charged preposterous to ask the democratic with the crime of having sold out his party to abandon its platform because country for Russian money. This its opponents had had the good sense to adopt a part of it. The other platform

> is the one to abandon THE syndicate bankers made a good thing out of the popular subscriptions to the four per cent loan. They advertised it in a few papers at an expense not exceeding twenty thousand dollars transporting the bonds to the subscriers-an inconsiderable item. In return hey receive a commission of fifty cents on every one hundred dollars of the bonds subscribed, which will amount to something more than three

hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars on the month's business, nearly all of which might have been saved. THE republican papers of Ohio reluc tantly confess that whichever party carries Hamilton county, embracing Cincinnati, will have control of the next legislature and secure a United States senator. Last fall the democratie majority in Hamilton county was

870, and that country has almost uniformly given democratic majorities for the last five years. Even the republican papers admit were riding where they pleased in that the Oregon-Grover investigation is Roumelia, must have been very much a farce-nobody hurt, and the state like trading horses while crossing a mulcted in heavy expenses. Sitting stream; but something had to be done Bull Morton and Hipple Mitchel to satisfy Constantinople, and that should enlist for the campaign agains comething consisted in the disgrace of the Bored Noses. They are on the

> they can get out of the Grover business with credit to themselves. Ir Tom Scott had expended less money in controlling congress and state legislatures, he would have more money to pay to his employees-more to re-

THE New York democrats are ful of confidence. They expect to elect not only the general ticket, but to get a good working majority in both branches of the legislature. Carry the news to Roscoe.

time-tables of the Southern road. The tax payers of that city read the list of stations with melancholy satisfaction And now they are cutting spring wheat in Wisconsin. Next week the wave will reach Minnesota, and every-

where there is an almost unsurpassed

FACT AND COMMENT. THE siege of Cars is now conducted EDWIN BOOTH subscribes \$500 to the shakspeare memorial theatre. WHAT is prettier at Long Branch

han a blue flannel girl with golden hair! GENERAL MAHONE, candidate for overnor of Virginia, weighs 102 pounds. May best man win. It is rumored that the telegraph operators on the Erie road are also joining in the

CRONIN is going to Europe He can how the savans an electric light that hasn't lickered for fifteen years. TILDEN, it is expected, will pay his own bills in London, thus securing the freedom of the city and his own.

GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD has engaged narters and will spend the season at the Mont-Double-Drok cars in New York go if empty inside, but are so crowded on the

better; money pleatier; merchants happier; bus-INSURANCE companies and agencies

San Francisco's new city hall, and it will take | best business men in the town. What nirty cars to carry it there. THE biggest job the Ithaca telegraph office has ever had was the sending, the other day, of a Brazilian student's telegram, costing \$43 77.

THE New Hampshire Legislature is dealing with the difficult problem of giving re-publican localities a larger representation than nocratic localities having the same popula-

oldiers in future to wear spectacles, as in the erman army. Medical men have urged upon he government that good glasses greatly ease sight, and even strengthen it. Some idea of the value of the oldest rinted books may be formed from the fact that

e contributions to the Caxton exhibition sent om Earl Spancer's Althorpe library alone have een insured for £55 000. M. FURTOU, the French Bonapartist and member of MacMahon's cabinet, is not an orator. His speech lacks breadth and flexibility and he is ignorant of the art of making himsel

master of the subject. Ar midnight in his guarded tent The Turk lay dreaming by the hour, While Cossacks through the salkans went And tapped the roots of Moslem power. THE advantage of maintaining credit

sillu-trated by the city of Boston. Her own citizens are bidding 111 for a five per cent gold bond, and all she has to offer will be placed at that figure. en, however, whether he will want to distrib-

JUBAL EARLY is facetions. He rendy told a Pennsylvanian at Sulphur Springs sment of \$100,000 made aring his war raid, and that he proposes to put he account in the hands of a collector.

ute the imperial patronage after Constantinople

MR. FLIEPER (which, by the way, isa eutenant in the regular army, has been ordered to Fort Brady, Saulte St. Maria, to take charge of that post. -- Houghton (Mich.) Gazette. GEN. E. C. ANDERSON, of Savannah,

arough him to the citizens of Baltimore the names of the people of Savannah for the assis-ance given during the prevalence of that epi demic. Gen. Anderson was shown through the c ty hall.-Baltimore Sun, 20th. THE movement for Liberian eniigra on in South Carolina re alls to the New Orleans Pica, une the history of a similar moveent in Louisiana just after the war. A number of families crossed the ocean, but they ound Liberia anything but an El Dorado, and

w re soon sending urgent appeals to their white friends at home to assist them to return, as they MR. WILLIAM ASTOR, of New York, s having a new pleasure yacht built, which will be the largest schooner yacht in the world, and will cost a quarter of a mi lion. She is ouilt for southern cruising in the winter season, o which her owner is partial. In addition to

uit of racing canvas for regattas and match THE fun now in the White moun If he simply expects support as to par ains is snowballing. Within view of one of the hotels is a big snowdrift, which is piled up n one side of Mount Jefferron. Unless the part of it will probably glisten there in the sun of the season. The rift is about 500 feet in ength, 175 feet in breadth, and when sounded last week was fourteen feet in depth. SHE was sitting on a porch at Saraoga, and her buff percale over her bit of white betticoat looked cool as a winter sunset over a nowy horizon. Her blue eyes were large and

> rare ripe, and when she was asked to go in to inner she said, "No, it makes my jaws ache MR. W. H. TRESCOTT, of South Carona, one of the counsel for the government bere the fisheries commission at Halifax, is a His story lead to an investigation, and istinguished lawyer and a learned writer on iplomacy. His experience as secretary of the ing unmistakable evidence of having been but a few hours a citizen of this

has been traced back to its original source, and PROF. Swing states that the Chicago

for the discharge of his duties.

neran, \$108,200; r'rotestant Episcopal, \$126,250; others, \$30,000. THE Investigation before the legisla-

again. The insane asylums do not suit him at THE people of Boston have turned ne national taste for whittling to good account stated that no one was with her during v setting up a "whittling school," whereat c.n ruction, the tuition is free and there are more arving, and is not intended to make finished

al outcome. The result of the experiment has

build the waste places that mark the gets well enough to stand a hanging. Legits) is denounced by some as a -The Widow Bedott, of Girard, pretends to be in Atlanta, but Howard

Williams says he knows better. -A negro desperado, who resisted ta the other day. -We regret to learn that little George Augustine Warren, the young-THE Cincinnati papers contain actual He was one of the brighest little boys

and his remains were interred in Rose Purgative Pellets, it will effectually overcome torpid liver and constipution Hill cemetery, Macon. -Mr. John D. Gorman, who is well known to our readers by his European incognito-so to speak - of Count Johannes B. G. will shortly sisted by his brother, Mr. Ossian D.

Gorman. months. Three dollars will cover the expense. Those subscribing immediately can secure the first days proceedings of the convention if they de-

sire.

dott.

-Twin ears of corn in one shuck are among the Georgia sensations this season. -The Columbus policemen go gun-A Local paper states the situation in ning after dogs and shoot young girls. outhers Kentucky in this terse way: "Trade They will never shoot the Widow Be-

-The Thomasville Times says that n New York city have remitted two millions a competing line of road to Monticello to this time, in payment of losses by would bring ten thousand additional A. & W. P. R. R...... Prices are down at Newport. High increase the trade of the place not less GEORGIA R. R. being rented at haif the usual prices, and many are unoccupied.

A VERMONT manufacturing company has the contract to the marble floor tiling for alone; it is the opinion of some of the

-Mr. Sam. H. Jemison is no longe connected with the local department of the Macon Telegraph. -Mayor Huff is stirring up the city ouncil of Macon. As usual, he uses a sharp stick. -"Cousin Annie's" Acanthus has ploomed again. It is one of the purest

re you going to do about it?

citizens of Rome, is dead.

-Mr. Lemuel H. Walthall, a promi-

-Col. Wade S. Cothran, one of the

most prominent and highly-esteemed

nent citizen of Polk county, is dead.

and best papers for children in the country Send twenty-five cents to Miss Annie Maria Barnes and get the Acanthus for one year. -Mr. J. D. Brown, of Elbert, has raised one hundred and fitty stalks from

from one grain of oats. -Elbert county is growing peaches weighing three-quarters of a pound. -The Augusta Chronic. Con. seriousy alludes, in its report of the convention proceedings, to "Mr. Wright's (A. R.) ordinance. -Augusta Chronicle: We have heard

Gourko, who took his Cossacks so that there were counties in Georgia eatly through the Balkans, may be called the which could show 2,500 dogs to 3 sheep. Mosby of the Russian army. It remains to be We are told that sheep-raising has almost ceased in the vicinity of this city because of the forays of worthless curs And yet from the backs of sheep woo in a single year has been clipped that the city of York, Pa, still owes him \$71,400. valued at \$450,000,000. It would take a good many dogs to bring that much money. -Thomasville Times: THE ATLANT

andy and suggestive name), the colored West | Constitution is doing the convention Pointer, who graduated last month and made a proceedings up in a style which would reflect credit on the largest metropolitan journals. But THE CONSTITUTION ba a large, able and most industrious Ga., who was mayor of that city at the time of staff. The proprietors deserve great ne yellow fever scourge last fall, called yester-ay on Mayor Latrobe and tendered to him, and have infused into the paper. They will doubtless, and ought to, receive a rich reward for their labor and pains. -Oglethorpe Echo: Last Friday

night a well dressed man rapped at Mr Dave Gaulding's door and asked for a glass of water. As Mr G's child quite ill, the applicant was direcing upon going to his barn, Dave dis ouggy house asleep. Having extracted the intruder therefrom, he explained that it was his intention to remain at the house, but upon learning of sick ness in the family, decided not to annoy them but sleep where he ound. He then proceeded to Craword, took breakfast at the hotel, and announced that he would settle for the ame as soon as his father arrived, who ad stopped at a house a few mile back, whose object in visiting this ntry was to purchase a large body

of land, on which to settle a large col ny of immigrants from Pennsylvania Tis needless to say that the father has not as yet put in on appearance with his money bags, but the gentlewanly - Quitman Free Press: On last Mon day morning quite a sensation was created in the vicinity of the cemeter by the announcemt that a new-born babe had been found alive in a cavity in an old grave. The news spread like luminous; roses had blushed on the cream of crowd had gathered around the place A colored man who had dig a grave for a child that had died the night before, heard the craes of the little cast-away, and, in a state of super stitious alarm, beat a hasty retreat

male -

ant secretary of the state under Bucha and's world, in which he had met with a ministration, give him peculiar qualifications most cruel and inhumane reception, THE new Methodist hymn book, prepared by a committee of the general conference, is completed, and has been accepted by the board of bishops. It contained 1 130 hymns, of which two-thirds were taken from the old manual. For the selection of the 400 new hymns, perhaps, the entire death of the colors and and an example 100 hymns, of the colors and the stringer, and in that portion of the burying ground set apart for the colored people, is an old grave which has caved by the head at the stringer, and in that portion of the burying ground set apart for the colored in formal people, is an old grave which has caved been accepted by the board of bishops. It contained 1 130 hymns, of which has caved by the head at the stringer, and in that portion of the burying ground set apart for the colored in formal people, is an old grave which has caved by the head at the stringer, and in that portion of the burying ground set apart for the colored in formal people, is an old grave which has caved by the head at the stringer, and in that portion of the burying ground set apart for the colored in formal people, is an old grave which has caved and an expectation of the survival people, is an old grave which has caved by the head at the stringer, and in that portion of the burying ground set apart for the colored in formal people, is an old grave which has caved a people, is an old grave which has caved a people in the colored in t closure, and in that portion of the bury perhaps, the entire depth of the grave calculated to treat accessfully all curable discome 1,500 hymn books were consulted and care lit was in this unsightly hole that the little stranger was found. Although the specific property of the selection of the 400 new hymns, the entire depth of the grave calculated to treat accessfully all curable discommendation. Every hymn in the collection little stranger was found. Although the stranger was found. Although the stranger was found to the grave calculated to treat accessfully all curable discommendations. It was in this unsightly hole that the little stranger was found. Although the stranger was found to the grave calculated to treat accessfully all curable discommendations. somewhat bruised from being thrust in a state of nudity, into this rough and winding cavity, the little fellow showed signs of considerable life; and he was churches are mortgaged for a million and a half of dollars, as follows: The Presbyterian churches, \$255,898; Congregational, \$214 dol; Methodist Episcopal, \$169,783; Bonapartist, \$183 099; Luckbergh, \$108,000 grotestant Episcopal, \$169,783; Bonapartist, \$183 099; Luckbergh, \$108,000 grotestant Episcopal, \$169,783; Bonapartist, \$183 099; Luckbergh, \$108,000 grotestant Episcopal, \$180,000 grotestant Ep in a house just across the street on the Universalists, \$165,400; Unitarian, \$76 000; hebrew, \$66,000; Catholics, \$000; Young Men's Christian Association, \$37 000; Moody's, \$230,000; and the child. She was found in bed in a condition that pointed very strongly to we committee in regard to the management most bitter terms, knowing anything and and discipline of the state work-house at Bridge about the unfortunate little waif. Dr. water, Mass., has brought out a remarkable Jelks was called in, however, and as nan. He is 97 years old, has been an inmate at soon as he saw the woman he told her that she might as well come out and tell the truth. Seeing that she could ane asylum, five or six county jails and houses hide her guilt no longer, this unnatural of correction, the Bridgewater work house, and | mother, who is a young girl only about e state prison at Charlestown. In his opinion fourteen vears of age, made a e state prison is the most comfortable piace he full confession of the crime she had er got into, and he would like to go there committed. She said that she ried the child and cast it into the hole all, but the work house makes him a very com-ortable residence. the purpose of destroying it.

nerally be found thirty-two boys, ranging in the child to the cemetery. This is one age from twelve to sixteen years, busity engaged of the most horrible and sickening with chisels, gouges and knives in learning the actical features of the wood-carvers' trade. is certainly without a parallel in Brooks actical wood cutters are engaged to give in- county. The child is still living, and is derer, who is being watched over by irections of the sheriff, and will be taken into actual custody as soon as her condition will permit. EQUAL Ka . M . S 49 ALL. While this is the spirit of the constitution, the teaching of many directly oppose it. For example, the man who rgely advertises dry goods, hardware. Rome has had a case of colored infanticide, where the baby was all as an enterpri ing benefactor—pe smothered under a woodpile. The haps philanthropist; while he who admother will be arrested as soon as she ho v universally acknowledged their vertises family medicines (no matter

the worthless nostrums that flood the country. If that were a sufficient arrest, was shot and killed near Augus- reason, why not condemn all dry good merchants and bankers, because some unprincipled knaves de i in shoddy goods or bogus bonds? Is it not as est son of Major S Frank Warren, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovdead, aged four years and six months, ery is the standard for the cure of oughs, colds, and incipient consumption. As an alterative, when ever seen. He died in Pulaski county, connection with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

In skin diseases it has no equal

juig24 d&w 1t Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic In the atmosphere experienced here start a new paper at Talbotton, to be during the summer mounts, and the desire for during the summer months, the lethargy procalled the Register. If we wish any body in the world success, it is this genial Cuban traveler. He will be as- from the effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a natural healthful activity of the this purpose schenck's Sea Weed Touic is very -The Early County News says: Mr. effectual. A few doses will create an appetite Small, of THE CONSTITUTION, who is and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For considered the best start hand reporter in Georgia, is giving very full verbatim reports of the convention proceedings early employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed in that paper. Those who desire to Tonic this nature is totally different from such read in detail the proceedings of that in actitassists the regular operations of nature important body should take THE DAILY and supplies her dediciencies. The tonic to its Constitution for the next three nature so much resemble the gastric juice that digested; and when this juice is no excreted to

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Bartranft Calls on Mr. Haye for Assistance

PITISBURG.

the Mob-The Besteged No ge of Freight cars-Indiscrim

usylight the rioters got the captured
and fired one shot, when the soldiers in the round house opened fire covering the guns with musketry, and drove the gunners from the cannon. There were two 'kiled and several wounded before the cannon was aband med 'the machine shops, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, ourned.

The soldiers burned, and the rioters are not induce them to refrain from further de truction of property, and the raifroad an abortion of the country was being at noon and appointed a fine matchine shops, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, ourned.

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out through the lumber yard and went down

KILLING THIRTY,

was run down grade under the sheds surror ing the usion depot. Up to this time it hoped that the building would escape, but mass of pine lumber used in the sheading the tracks were soon. ENTIRELY DESTROYED BY FIRE The estimated damage to property is two million dollars

IN FLAMES. BURG, July 22.—At three o'clock the

THE FLAMES SPREAD. PITTS BURG! July 22.—The freight depot of the tteburg, cineinnati and St. Louis railroad and e general offices of the same company were so at 4:30 p.m. These are in close proximity the union depot.

The Uni-n depot was a large four story building it had a frontage on Liberty street of about 70 feet and extended back a bout two hundred feet. The lower floor was used as waiting rooms, tucket offices and companey's offices. The upper flor was occupied by the Keystone Hote Co., and was one of the first hous 8 in unis city. The whole building was in the modern style of a chiecture, and was considered one of the best arranged depots in the country. It was mished about seven years ago. In reasor the digot, and exceeding back five hundred feet, were muss of neat pine sheds covering the different tracks to protect passenge as from the weather. It was under these the barning car was nun. The height depot of the Patsburg Cincionati and St. Louis railroad was a large shed building, fromt g on Grant Street, and extending from THE PROPERTY DESTROYER Pitts Bussel, 119 22.—The railroad building destroyed are as follows: Two round house one machine shop, superintendents office, expair shop, blacksmith shop three or four of houses, union transf r dejot and the office of Puliman ear company, laundry and office, dispatchers office, powder house, union depot hotel Pan dandle railroad engine house, general offi thers omce, power to an additional district of the Adams for in the Adams FIRED AT 4:30 P. M.

PITTSBURG, July 22. - The crisis of the

FIRED UPON THE CROWD. terribly fatal effects of shots fired by the

ORDERED TO ONE OF THE ROUND HOUSES, here they could find better protection. About o'c.ock in the evening a mob numbering SEVERAL THOUSAND HAD CONGREGATED

out the round house. They had previously ptured the guns belonging to hutchinson's attery, a local organization, and planted so as command the round house. Several SOLID SHOTS WERE FIRED

Strike.

THE VOLLEY OF MUSKETRY which followed, and the rumor that the Gatling guns of the command were being brought into requisition, caused a panic, and THE MOB FLED

RETURNED TO THE ATTACK,

SET FIRE TO THE OIL CARS,

CRAZED THE RIOTERS.

TO EXTINGUISH THE FLAMES

which they run from A leghany Valley R. R. trace to a siding connecting with the Pennsyl vania railroad. They then procured a large quantity of petroleum oil and pouring it over

an opportunity to emerge from the building and they succeeded in reaching Liberty street, no a very few minutes. They formed affine and marched up to Thirty-third street, and thence to Pennsylvania avenue and Butter street. Their objective point was the United States arsenal on butter street, where they expected to obtain shelter. While turning into Butter street, however, the leaders had discovered their retreat and fully one thousand fully armed and supplied with ammunition.

aid he had but ten men and would be pow-s to hold the place if the mob should at-it. He consented to take care of the and they were accordingly carrospital. The main body of troops
CONTINUED THAIR MARCH

which had been housed in consequence of the strike. These were totally destroyed, but even the immense less which will be sustained here is but a trifle in the asgregate damage done.

A BURNING CAR

A SEA OF FIRE

WERE A MASS OF FLAMES.

BALTIMORE, July 22.- During the fire THE SCENES ON LIBERTY STREET along the line of which traces of railroad ru t Camden street Friday night, Gov. Carroll sen of his forces, and asking that assistance mich be afforded by the United States authorities WOMEN AND CHILDREN WF E PILLAGING the cars. Men armed with heavy sledges would break open the cars and then the contents would be thrown out and carried off by those bent on through the signal office by Gov. Carroll fro the secretary of war, in answer to his application to the president for troops:

"The secretary of war directs you to report the governor of Maryland with the guns and i your men, to act according to his orders." The message was sent as soon as received Fort, Mellang has CARRY OFF THE PLUNDER they had gathered together. In hundreds of cases wagons were pressed into service to enable the theves to get away with their goods. Mayor McCaithy, early in the day, endeavored to stop the plinage, but had not men at his command to control the crowd, who were The message was sent as content, who returned with word that the troops are in read mess at a moment's notice. The fring at the Lestreet portion of the Ohio and Baitimore railroad the content of the Ohio and Baitimore railroad street portion of the Ohio and Balaimore railroude pot was caused by the mob attempting to it there with the firemen. The mob cut the hos put out the fire of engine No. 2, and fired up the po ice, who returned the fire and drove it mob back. The mail train from Baltimore for a ship to the pool of the mail train from Baltimore for a ship to the pool of the mail train from Baltimore for a ship to the pool of the mail train from Baltimore for a ship to the pool of the pool

Mob Under Control-Depr

at Comberland and Martinsburg

ATTACKED ON HOWARD STREET ATTACKED ON HOWARD STREET
with stones, and some of them hurt. They
siterwards returned to the armory. The police
commissioners have issued an order in view of
t e prevailing riot to close all bars drinking
houses and other places where liquor is usually
sold. MART AL LAW

LUDICEOUS IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE
and no one enjoyed them with greater Zest than
those outraged in the wholesale plunder. Here
a brawny "oman could be seen hurrying away
with pa rs of white kid slippers unoer hir aims;
another carrying an infant would be rolling a
barrel of flour along the sidewark using ner feet
as the propelling power; here a man pushing a
wheelbarrow loaded with white lead;
boys hurried through the crowds with
large farmly hables as their share of plunder;
while scores of females utilized aprons and
ireses to carry flour, eggs, dry goods, &c Bundies of unbrellas, lancy parasos, hams, bacon
leaf lard, calico, blankets, laces, and flour wre
mixed toge her in the arms of robust men, or
carried on hastily constructed hand barrows.

THE "SYMPATHEIIC" CI IZENS ABOUSED AT LAST.
At 11 o'clock in the morning it became appa-MARY ALLAW
is threatened. No trains arrived at or left
Camden station after 8 o'clock last evening.
There was no interruption on the Baltimore
and Poymac or Northern Central roads.
A strong guard of militia patrois the entrances
to Camden station. The police are in force in
the neighborhood of the sixth regimen's ar-CLEARING THE STREETS

CLEARING THE STREETS.

The Flith regiment has cleared Camden street of the crowd, and guard duty is being done at Howard and Entaw streets. Coroner Walker has summoned a jury of inquest. About 8 octock this morning the bodies were removed from the middle police station to their late AT CUMBERLAND AND KEYSER.

AT CUMBERLAND AND KEYSER.

Fifteen hundred riotous strikers are at Cun
berland, and thus far have everything their ow
way. Coa miners from Frostburg have joine
the rioters. At Keyser rioters arrested its
night for shooting at the police were release
by the mayor because he feared the threa
made by the mob, who had surrounded th
j.il. Passenger trains are not allowed by the
company or num after light between certai were engaged in the work of destruction, nere and there a man who had been discharged migut have been seen leading the crowd, but generally the ring-leaters were men who had never been employed on the railroad Many hall grown boys were forem st in the work of devastation. At three thirty J.il. Passenger trains are not allowed by the company to run after , ight between certain points. GUARDING THE WAREHOUSES.

GUABLING THE WAREHOUSES.

A force of 300 special police are being organized. The bonded and general warehouses were guarded last night by a detachment of United States troops and government vessel with spotted guns trained on all approaches.

The r-sult of the fring Friday night is nine bersons dead. Several more will probably die, and as far as ascertained, about twenty are wounded.

PASSENCER TRAINS

PASSENGER TRAINS. CUMBERLAND, July 22.- Freight cars at th

slace were troken open this morning by a mot-ind a large quantity of provisions and other bings carried away. Women and children with ugs and baskets assisted in the depredation, he authorities are unable to guard property.

other politis where obstructions are likely to occur are sufficiently guarded.

A STRAY SHOT NOW AND THEN.

BALTIMORE, July 22.—After 11:30 a special truly from Washington reached Camben station with 120 marines, Col. Hayward commanding, Finding the crowd at the depot under control, they joined the light battery at Locust point, and moved to Camben station a out middinght, he crowd concentrated on Howard street dear 1, mbard, and the police charged. A general skirmish followed, and a number of shots were fixed, but the police and clubs prevailed. About rty more prisoners were taken, about one hundred in all. Between ten and eleven o'clock, a large crowd of roters collected on Carey Street, near the workships of the company at Mt. Clair. They were charged by 100 police and dispersed. Durang the shooting on Futaw street in the early part of the evening, officers John Nagle, John Alt, John Brown, and a boy named B. Carlin, were shot and seriously wounded.

WASHINGTOY, July 22.—Additional strikes throughout, the Pennsylvania radiroad territory are inminent. The disorderly element in Baltimore seems throttled. sequently directed their enoris to the saving of private property on the north site of Liberty steet. In this they were mainly successful though six dwellings and a sass factory, located near the round houses, were destroyed early in the day. When the union depot was fired, followed by the Pan Handle offices,

A PANIC SEIZED THE GITIZENS. who had up to this time calmly folded their arms and looked on. It was feared that the con-flagration would sweep the entire portion of this city south of the Panhandle railroad ur.cks, as many of the builings were small frames and as

Mr. Hayes's Proclamation-Hancock Ordered to Take Command—The United States to Assume Control of the Trouble- 1 Special Session of Congress Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The secretary commanding the department of the Atlantic The Ohio Railway Complications to Baltimore and assume personal command o all troops at that point. At the Baltimore and lish"-The Lake Shore Road on the Ohio depot here, a crowd of idlers speculated as to the cause of the delay of the passenger trains COLUMBUS, O., July 22 -All quiet at from Balti nore and the west, and all sorts of ap to this nour. The shop men joined the strik-ers this morning. The military forces number mation was issued this afternoon: 179 men. It is reported that the troops fratern BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF ize with the strikers and refuse to fire upo. AMERICA-A PROCLAMATION.

ORDERED TO NEWARK. nent of th Ohio National Guards stationed in this city and neighboring towns, has been orately. It is reported that the train men on the COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—An attempt to move a reight train at Newark was contemplated under a guard of military, but after consultation with heatrikers the movement was abandoned. The

By the president. WM. M. EVARTS THE FEDERAL TROOPS.

CLEVELAND

Calling out the Military-Arresting

the Ringles ders-The Attica Bob

age were sent through on a special train to Hor-

COLUMBUS O., July 22—Governor Young has ssued orders to the crowds to keep away from the yards at Newark. Military reinforcements are arriving, and orders will be given to the nilitary to disperse the sirtlers at 6 o'clock to-The following was received to night: Martinsburg.—General Vincent, A A C Wassington: The troops arrived almost simultaneously at Cumberland. My instructionable to the control of the cont have been carried out. The tailoud offices, the reflect relieved, and hope to start traits to-mor row. French, commanding one hundred marrines, 19th to-might for Baltimore, and throops at Fort Coumbus, N. Y., have been or dered here at the request of gov. (arrod.) PRINTERS SUSTAINING THE STRIKERS

Columbia typographical union No. 101, t ght, passed resolutions condimining the acti-ture Faitimore and Onio rantoad compan THE CABINET IN SESSION.

TAKING ENTIRE CHARGE

SHAL CONGRESS BE CONVENED?

SHALL CONGRESS BE CONVENED?

It is stated that Secretary Sherman favors an immediate call of congress. The cabinet was, it is understood, utterly unable to make any suge, stion by wh of the disorder might be compromised. The strong central government which the republicans have been building since 1861, seems to be a feeble affair. They have squandared the sovereignty which they took trunt the states.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS BOING The federal government, in a feeble kind of way, is moving troops hither and thinker mainly with the view of bringing them within protecting distance of the capital. It is in an extend beyond Buffalo on the Western Susque-hanna division. The special from Att'ea ran to near Hornelisville at six o clock to-night. The regular secommodation. Buffalo and Hornelis-ville, started at East Buffalo. The fireman was induced to desert his post, and the train stopped. Another fireman was substituted, but when near Attica a number of rioters 1.0m. Buffalo, who bed taken the Central to Attica via the Attica.

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ALL ALONG THE LINES.

iov. Carroll's Call for Troops-The The Pacific Roadmen - Emmissaries Among the Indiana People-The Louisville Short Line-Strike of the Омана, July 22.-A delegation of ngineers of the Union Pacific railroad from ifferent divisions of the road are in the city. A general conference of the Union Pacific eneers is to be had, presumably on the subject

of the recent reduction of wages.

LOUISVILLE, July 22.—There is intense interest here on account of the railroad strike. Receiver McLeod, of the Short Line, issued an order for a reduction of ten per cent on wages, to take effect August 1. A meeting of workingmen was held to-night and committees appointed to wait on the railroad officials and ascertain what is to e done. President Standiford, of the Lou sville and Nashville, says no reduction will be made on that line.

SYMPATHY FROM ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Nothing new has transpired this morning in regard to the contemplated strike on the Onio and Mississippi railroad next Monday. It is said, however, that the yaid men and machine shop men will probably join the brakemen and firemen, and that the engineers, while they will not strike, will remove to run trains with green crews. The yard nice and switch men on the wester, division of the Wabash road yesterday raised \$775. which was sent to the strikers on the Battimore and Ohio road, and they say three times that amount can and will be raised if necessary.

STRIKE AT VINCENNES. sipu brakemen at Vincennes struck at 2 p. m yesterday. About fifty men are in the strike. There has been no disturbance, though some

INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, July 22.—Freight trains wer stopped on the Ohio and Mississippi road a Vincennes this afternoon, but without violence of any kind. Passenper trains have not been inter-cred with, and all is quiet to-night. There is considerable excitement here to-night regarding the probable action of the railroad employes. It is asserted by some that a general strike hereabouts has been arranged for to-night at midnight, but the best information obtainable leads to the beslef that nothing will be done until after to morrow when meetings are to be held by the employes, by many if not all, of the roads leading from here.

An accompose anababil is in circulation calling a meeting in the state house yard on Monday evening of all who favor crushing railroad monopoly, and other efforts are anown as being made to rake up the excitement.

LABGE MEETING OF TRAINMEN.

LARGE MEETING OF TRAINMEN. St. Louis, July 21 .- A very large meeting which are to be presented at another meeting to be need to-morrow afternoon. This committee are expected to set forth the views of the em-ployes of the different roads, and will probably demand the re-to-attoin of wages previous to the late reduction, and if this is not acceded to, the men will strike. The Fort Wayne and Western men took no active part in the meeting, that road not having made any reduction of wages, but if a strike is decided on, they may be drawn into it. It was stated by men present at the meeting that Gen. Simpson general superior

THE OHIO AND MISS CINCINNATI, O., July 22.-Nothing new co cerning the impending strikes on the roads in this vicinity has been developed since last night's dispatch. The most threatening case seems to be that of the Ohio and Mississpi road. The pay car whice left St. Louis a few days ago has paid the hands of the lower division. It is said an order has been issued that the car shall go no further east than Seymour, Indians.

THE FIRST ACT IN PHILADELPHIA THE LAKE SHORE STRIKE

THE HARRISBURG BAILROADERS. HARRISBURG, PA., July 23 —The railroad me hav. struck. The passenger trains not containing troops are allowed to pass.

ing troops are allowed to pass.

No No THE RESCUE.

BOSTON, July 23.—Two companies of United States troops, statoored here, have orders to start to-night for the scene of destruction, Pittsburg and Baltimore.

TONAWANDA, PA., July 23.—Company K., of the 12th regiment of the National Pennsy, vania Guards, left for Pittsburg. There is great excitement over their departure. No indication of a strike along Lehich valley. STRIKE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL. COLUMBIA, PA., July 23—The Pennsylvania Central railroad men have struck. The round house was quietly closed and no engines allow-ed to leave.

LATER. The Strike Spreads into the Entire Railway System North and West— The Rouds Centering at Kansas City and St. Louis-The Flying Troops

adelphia and Buffalo. WASHINGTON, July 23.-The military ordered from various points in Pennsylvania

Freight business has stopped on the southern west from Cincinnati. The trains were stopped at Dunkirk but ti In the meantime trade over the Ree line is un

on the Vandalis road.
Fifteen hundred strikers last night had possession of the Buffalo decots. All switch lights
were extinguished. No trains departed last
hight approaching trains could not come
further than East Buffalo.
Maryland and West Virginia s.em. quiet

DESTRUCTION AT READING

The soldiers who escaped from the roun

Gov. Hartranft leit Philadelphia this mor

confessing his inability to maintain order. Himakes a formal call on the United St. tes for

where many roads centre, is reversal.

The strike on the Eastern road went into effect at midnight in St. Louis It is reported that sfill is rook serious at Chicago and Buffsio.

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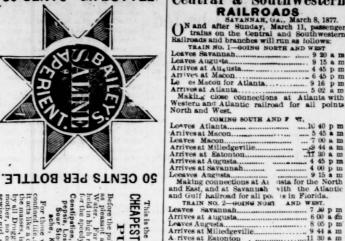
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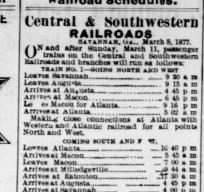
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Couples Joined by a Policeman day night Isaac Jones and Jerry seph Bostwick and Manetta Garr thy colored population, were ar-ed to the station bouse on charge certain divine commandments s. They were confined there

licenses were procured, and g ceremony took place. The rites were per J. W. McCrary, of the poli pacity, and who is thoroughtly versed in the he presence of about thirty spectators who en ayed the scene very much. After the knot was

Barnwell's School,

. Whitehall street, opens August See circulars. Reference is also made, nission, to the following gentlemen, who W F Slaton, Dr J W Gurley; Messrs W A otes O H Jones, S P Richards, V Brotherton, Carl Harmsen.

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Hant, Barnesville; J C Ellington mestead permanent and inalienable. I ar in favor of a reduced, but liberal homestead THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK Surray, K W Trammell, Griffin; H Pamart savannah; Sam'l Lumpkin, Lexington; Win Mr. Stephens says he is more hopeful of th Bennett, D W Owens Mrs E Sledge, Paul R Sledge, Augusta; M C Wilcox, Mr. Airy, H W country now than since 1856 Said he:
"Light is breaking. Mr. Hayes is doing wha Mr Tilden never could have done. Had Filder H Morgan, Griffin; J E Reese, M E attempted what Hayes has accor would have had another civil war. The revolu-tion of sentiment in the north is something wonderful, and indicates a return to right prin LaGrange; Jno I Hall, D W Patterson, L M 17e, McDonough; G T Dallis, La-Geo Poindexter, Mobile; J T Roberts, ciples. I tnink the inauguration of Mr. Hav was equal, in the good it has effected, to the ab dication of James II., of England, and I think P.S Shelman and lady, Cartersville; .

South America and Southern United States.

of party should sustain and aid him in his pol digestion and all diseases arising ey of pacification. I told Mr. Hayes that he sison ed Stomsch and Bowels. They should cut loose from party and sive the people vised him, moreover, not to have a hand in the ime, will often save money and much suffer peaker's election, but to appeal lo the country the strength of his own exective right-doing." Thus, for a half hour or more, Mr Stephens talked, giving his views of matters of public concern, in which he takes a keen and hopeful

Ice Cream Festival. Thursday and Friday nights there

will be an ice cream festival given by the First days, and will consult freely with the leaders of the convention in respect to questions of conthe convention in respect to questions of constitutional law. Everything will be arranged in fin style. Delegates to the convention are cordially invited to be present. Remember the festival. 500 pounds Landreth's new crop

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CAPITAL QUESTION

GREAT CAPITAL CONTEST

ord that had been collected for him by the may-

or Messrs, Maddox, English and others, a motion

was made that the committee report back to the

convention in favor of referring the whole ques

tion to the people.

A substitute was offered to this

that the committee report Atlan-ta's proposition, and all the facts connected with

ice, chairman, and Hawkins and Stephens, was

ished it last night, it will go in this morning. If he

so, the tussle on this question may be precipita-

A decided breeze was created in the conven-

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A TALK WITH STEPHENS. "WE, THE PEOPLE. IN AGONY-EXPECTANT UPON THE THE INVALID STATESMAN EX-PRESSES HIMSELF ON PUBLIC MATTERS.

What the Convention Should Do About Mr. foombs - Mr. Hayes's Policy-1he Future of the Country Hon. Alexander H. Stephens arrived in the city on Saturday and took rooms at the Kımball house as the guest of his old-time

friend General Toombs. He is accompanied by Mr. T. K. Oglesby, his trusted private secretary, who leaves nothing undone that will add to the comforts of the great Georgia commoner, who is, at present, to all intents and purposes, an in MR STEPHENS'S HEALTH On Sunday, a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION learning that Mr. Stephens was disengaged called to pay his respects to the distinguished statesman. He found Mr. Stephens seated in

change in the appearance of the venerable Geo gian during the past few years, notwithstanding the fact that for months he lay at the point of death in Washington With the exception of the roller chair, which has taken the place of the crutches, the reporter could perceive no signs of failure in Mr. Stephens. His eye is as bright, and the whole matter came back. It was stated his mind as clear, and his voice as ringing as when, in the olden days, he led his party stood six to three in favor of Milledgeville.

A sub committee, consisting of Messis. Wa victory. His manners, even surrounded as he is by the embarrassments of invalidism, are simply charming, and his conversation combines the vivacity of youth with the logical methods of experience. To the reporter sitting over on the other side, the decrepit figure, rolling itself backward, and forward, and talking all the while, seemed like an oracle that knew all o the past and was anxious to tell of the future—a vision of the better days of the republic—a sage whose ambition had compassed all that is needless to say that the report of this commit- pleasure. This plan would allow the supply worthy of fame and all that is pure in life. The te

and proves that she has not broken any of her promises to the state, but has kept her faitu STEPHENS AND TOOMBS. "I have known Mr. Toombs" said he, a bright loyally and truly All the charges that are dle lighting up his wan face, "longer and loosely made sgainst the city are met with the preintimately than I have known any one in facts in this report, which will prove that the the world.except my brother. Few people know the world.except my brother. Teep people know the world.except my brother. Teep people know the world.except my brother that makes in acceptance with the world are the world and the world are the ago I shook hands for the first time with Mr.

Toombs, and since that time our friendship and is agreed upon, and is now in the hands of Mr. intimacy have been almost uninterrupied. Wallace (chairman), who is preparing it that it pler and cemented in its place. It was designed to the property of the first place and the property of the first place and the property of the proper The day is therefore in some sort an anniver- may be presented to the convention. If he fin-

And so, for some little time the venerable did not, it will be laid over until to-morrow statesman went on to talk of that other distin-tinguished Georgian who, to all intents and purposes, has taken the place in Mr. Stephens' heart left vacant by the death of that purest and best of men, Linton Stephens. "Mr Stephens," said the reporter, "what do you think about the convention?"

serve, not only the best men in the state, but the best average men. But there is one thing," con the convention by surprise, but elicited a genergoing to do. I am afraid they are going to reduce he number of members of the legislature. This will be a very great mistake." "But they say, Mr. Stephens, that as at pres

ent constituted the general assembly is too un "Exactly so. It ought to be unwindy, in so far as its unwieldiness might resist the apches and influence, of the lobby and simi tive department will probably be taken up and

surdity in the hobby of 'retrenchment and re form' by which a few hope to become pepular with the people and ride into office. The proment and adoption, It will excite a little stir very poor piece of economy. Both the senste and the house had better be increased in numbers than decreased. If I had any voice in the an hour for the lack of work to do. It will go member from each county and the house contain at least two hundred members. In m opinion the senate should consist of one mem ber from each county to be elected from the con ional districts. Under the present appor state at large. I think it would be in the inter

"Well, as to that you can see for yourself.

piled up by some of the reduced legislatu

"What is your opinion of the homestead que

WHAT THE SOUTH SHOULD DO.

JEWELRY.

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47 WHITEHALL STREET

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JAMES D. COLLINS, Clerk.

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there were five hundred me

bers, and log-rolling bargains."

straight ahead now to the bitter end. A BONDHOLDER PUTS IN. was an appeal to the honor of the state to pro- the latter part of last week. legislature-at least from 1836 to 1842ing the Boorman Johnston bonds are now in the city watching the course of the convention d slipping in a word where chance offer were the days of the glory of the state, and the Rumor says that a kery prominent Georgian i attack Gibraltar with a crow bar as to talk to

ature, the per diem of five collars a day to Augusta Watermelons forty days would only be one hundred thousa ollars. Compared with the millions of del

and Canteloupes. this is an exceedingly small amount. The more largely the people are represented, the more conomical will the legislature be, for it is man of the justly celebrated Augusta itestly the purpose of the people to look after their own interests. We want a general assem Rattlesnake Watermelons daily; early by too big to be controlled by lobbyists, job also, large numbers of choice "Does it strike you that the convention Canteloupes. For sale, wholesale, at Georgia Railroad Depot. "Well, yes. It is no little thing to frame an Retail at our store. organic law for a people. The convention should be emphatically a deliberative body."

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"Oh, I believe the convention will make the 131 july24...deod4w mid 3d col lp

THE HARD WAY. Three Transgressors and Their Put Sunday about noon a very bold case

k place in our city. Richard May and Ec ward Smith, colored broke into the rear of the wholesale grocery house of Bowie & Ghoistin and were about to ramage through its contents is to biame, though who it is in this case I don't that events since that time have conspired to and took them under a very close care. They were lodged in the station house. Yesterday In my opinion the people of the south, outsidorning they were taken before Justice Tan ner, and after a hearing were comin default of bond to stand trial before the supenths of the people would uphold him. 1 sd

curred Saturday night Burglary is get ting common, and Sam Jones, colored, could not resist the general current. He broke into the office of Bell Bros. pistol and other valuables. He was nabbed by our vigilant police, and Justice Tanner commit-ted him to jail in default of bond. interest. He will remain in Atlanta several AN OLD CASE.

A colored friend yesterday had Warren Berry crested on charge of stealing a pair of pants and a pair of boots about a year ago. He was taken before Jus ice Butt, and enough of the old case was uncarthed to send him to jail for trial for larceny in default of bond required. The police in addition to these arrests made

AL AND COLD STONE, CAMEOS. for violation of city laws. Yesterday was an active day with them, and its experience proved that the way of the transgressor is hard here, at

A New Constitution in New Cloth While the people of Georgia are while the people of Georgia are giving themselves a new Constitution, Lochrey is transforming their Clothing that they may better wear the honor. Old Clothing made perfectly new by his chemical process of color making, restoring the freshness of texture and quality of color equal in every respect to new fabric, so that every man, woman and child in the State may have a pi rfectly new suit from old clothing. Thousands of national process of the color equal in every respect to new fabric, so that every man, woman and child in the State may have a pi rfectly new suit from old clothing.

Thousands of nations throughout the state in ever try to get pure water here. And . The city court will convene again on color equal in every respect to new fabric, so Monday next, 23d inst., when the remaining that every man, woman and child in the State may have a p rectly new suit from old clothing. Thousands of patrons throughout the South reposed of for the term. After this the civil Thousands of patrons throughout the South ocket will be disposed of for the term. Then a test the wonderful tr reformation of clothing

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WANTON WATERWORKS. THE CITY STILL WITHOUT THE MEANS TO SLAKE ITS THIRST.

Radical Cure

Diving into the Causes that Parch Our Streets-Opinions and Theories-A

Sunday and Monday passed by and ft us with empty water pipes, and a tho nnoyances subsequent to that misfortune. One week ago to-night the accident occurred at the water works which stopped our water supply water works, and how we had come to rely on them for drinking water, for laundry purposes, and various domestic needs, sides depending largely upon them for the otive power for much machinery in the city. The sinoyances of various kinds recounted in article Sunday morning have by no mean ceased, but indeed continue to increase in im-portance as the supply of water is longer de

The water commissioners have been very nuch annoyed by frequent inquiries as

The Bill of Rights-Mr. Wright's One of them remarked yesterday that he disliked to go out on the streets, as he was constantly stopped and Third House-The Incidents of the It is believed on all hands that the asked when the water trouble was to cease. The commissioners deeply regret this misfor tune to the city and have done all in their power rill come up in the convention this morning. to remedy it as early as possible The case has The history of the fight conducted by Judge stood so for the past few days that nothing Collier in the committee is as follows:

After a debate on the question, involving a of the water in the reservoir. could be done but to calmly wait for the rising ong speech from Judge Collier, in which he It appears that the bursting of the pump slone ered all charges made against Atlanta, and would only have caused a presented a mass of statistics and parts of rec-TEMPORARY SUSPENSION,

which would have long since ceased.

There are three other pumps at the reservo all in good order and ready to work if they only had the water to pump. About six or eight hours were required to remove the debris of the broken pump and get it out of the way of the other machinery. It will be four or five weeks before this damage will be repaired, as the work is to be done at the shops of the Holly ompany. But as an ill chance would have it about the time the broken pump when the committee was first appointed that it dent happened, which has really been the cause some time ago there appeared in these column an account of a remedy for the muddiness of the appointed to collect all the facts in regard to Atlanta's action in the whole matter, the expression in the whole matter, the expressed to put in operation allonee. This plan penditures she had made and the extent to proposed the erection in the reservoir of a "stand best to have all the information upon the subject | was to be immediately drawn. In this pip ention in an au- there are five openings, at intervals of six fee

o come always from the line of clear water, n natter at what height it stood in the reservoir Before the supply was drawn from a point about hree feet from the bottom of the reservoir and bread. Why, sir, the loss of fifty dollars is frequently it was full of mul, when the water above was perfectly clear. The stand pipe will eviate this difficulty, always insuring the be and clearest water in the reservoir as it can b drawn from almost any height. In order to looks like anarchy, general?" for the reservoir to be drawn completely off so a

t is thought it will be ready this morning. If A TEMPORARY DAM below the pumps which it was thought would hold a supply sufficient to furnish the city while the work was in progress at the reservoir. It seems that there was some

plish this result Mr. T. F. Wynne, the superin

lon yesterday by the introduction of a law delaring "loobying a crime", and giving a very difference of opinion among the commissi "It is a remarkably intelligent body of men, and contains, as far as I have been able to obsupported it in a speech that possessed a good was somewhat doubtful of its practical work."

The president of the board, Mr. E. E. Rawson, supported it in a speech that possessed a good was somewhat doubtful of its practical work. med Mr. Stephens, "that I am afraid they are ally favorable comment. It was about to be laid bed of the creek above, and the immerstry rew it, announcing that he would renew it this above. Other members of the board expresse their doubts of the practicability of the sm Il dam after the accident to the pump, and about the time the city was to depend on the temporary waiting its action The report on the execu-

and a mass of mud and sand rushing down now comes legitimately up for debate, amendhe pipes were to have been filled. This acci dent left the city utterly without any water even if there had been work again. The reports from the committees thousand pumps all ready t through the pipes. So that when the evi had no supply to pump from.

was stand pipe; to complete it, and to calmly wait nade yesterday, by a letter from a representa- for the water to rise in the big reservoir to s tive of the warehouse security company of New A height that it could furnish the city a supply. York. It was address a to Mr. Jenkins, and The pipe was finished and put properly in place

The reservoir is so large that it requires a long n enough water to fill it even to the lower openings on the pipe.

Yestervay morning, the question was asked in all quarters: "When is the water coming?" The people are naturally out of patience and are perhaps apt to judge harshly because they are

here was naturally an increase in the com aints of the consumers. Every hour that the ce, and the cessation of a week is a sever We receive from one two cars trial to popular patience, especially since mo yesterday that the water d only fifteen inches to rise fore we would have an ample supply. It was culated that it would reach that height b

is morning, and that to-day the city we PLENTY OF CLEAR WATER. The rains yesterday helped the rise in the res-avoir no little, and it seems now that early today there will be a cessation of the water fam-

that if the dam had not broken, the temporary

pond would never have filled up and the suppl would not have been seriousy interrupted The breaking of the dam he says is an accident which could not have been foreseen. A mem day that the bursting of the pump was prob and perhaps injuring seriously all lour pump instead of one fortune to the city is the result of an accident When asked if any jody was to blame for it, he

The stand pipe will in all probability found to work well, and in the future we will ge, a clearer supply of water without the possi-bility of such a serious interruption of it as that which has inconvenienced the city for a we

A reporter of The constitution called on Judge Strong to get the views of that gentl man on the late disaster, and found him chock "We will have water in two days," said the

commissioner. "Possibly sooner if this rai keeps falling. You see," said he, "there has as to the cause of the stoppage of the valve. It was due to the fact that we had let off the wate from the main reservoir for the purpose of putting in the new-fangled stand pipe. We are now waiting for it to rise up to the first ope in the pipe, so that we can pump it up to th But did not the superintendent arrange a

sort of temporary dam, from which he thought water could be supplied?"
"He did fix up some sort of a dam, but I knew the water would be too muddy TO THINK OF USING So it was They were trying to pump it in and see if it would do to use when the valve broke. I. was such stuff that we could not think of

I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND

those who want it. And whenever we try to cleanse it by any contrivance whatever, we will simply manage to cut off the total supply and leave the city without water for fire or mana-

Marsh's Celebrated justable valves, will give us pure water?"
"So, sir. I do not. It may help it. It will
not give us pure water. And hereafter I am opposed to any change or experiment WHERE DOES THE BLAME LIE?

> been devoting all our time to getting the ware started: and have not yet investigated the acci dent, nor attempted to discover who is to bis for it. We shall make the investigation make it thorouguly, as soon as the water started again."
>
> What will be the cost of refixing the ma "I think it will not exceed \$500. The blam

will be properly located as soon as we get time to look into it." Judge Strong inf rms us that there were great many fine fish in the reservoir; the mo of them was lost by the carrying off of the water The people below the dam took a great many

Anent that stand pipe that has caused all the trouble we do not think there has ever been any belief on the part of the people that it would do the work and taught us how invaiuable to us are our for it. The general opinion favored the plan proposed by Capt Grant. THE CONSTITUTION

> TOOMBS ON STRIKES. HE DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TWO PENN'S WORKMEN.

the Example of Equity. General Robert Toombs, who is by all odds the most conspicuous figure in the convention, was never in better health and spirits than he is at this time. He has ideas on every subject and no contingency finds him with a r porter of The Construction in regard to the labor riots at the north. The conversation wastie some fellow would wonder, in a not take good collatterals and wastie some fellow would wonder, in a not take good collatterals and borrow money in New York at 5 per did not take the shape of an interview, but the | melancholy tone, if it were not a sort of re rionly casually thrown out are are of great inter-

est at this particular juncture THE RAILEDAD PIOTS. Well, as to these railroad riots," said th was introduced, "they are the natural outgrowth of the inflated system of internal im-provements that has characterized our progress"—with a smile at the word speculation and daug-rous by necessity. No, sir pear again to-morrow. It is all very well to talk out the lawlessness of these poor people.

"Then you sympathize with these men, get "I sympathize with their necessities, but no with their methods. Take an example: Here is a man who has to pinch himself to sustain his family on a thousand dollars a year—a may who has to figure very fine to make both ends meet-a man who has learned his lessons in this mass of maddened workmen that bitter school which teaches people th money is nothing more ner less than meat and greater calamity to that poor man than the loo of two millions to Vanderbilt - lt may be wron for the poor man to make a fuss about it, bu u must remember his necessities.

This affair in Pennsylvania and elsewhe "Why, my dear sir, it is anarchy. Let m ive you something to remember: When capipresumes on the power of money and labor resumes on the power of muscle then you will be anarchy, and it can't be put down without compromise and concession on both sides and their trumpets, and their drums, but the remedy is only temporary. I don't believe in this thing of small wages. At one time I wanted to hire an overseer. I asked him his price 'Six hundred dollars' 'My dear sir,'

thousand dollars' worth of property, but you can't do it property to give you a thousand. I propose to pay you good wages, and I expect good services. I higher than the stimulation of the first batteries sent down to Martinsburg to give you at housand. I propose to pay you good wages, and I expect good services. I higher than the Hoyle, of the United States army, an old Atlanta boy, commands one of the first batteries sent down to Martinsburg to give young officer stands higher in the estimation of his superiors, than Lieut. Hoyle.

The president can, if it is necessary contact. thousand dollars for the first year, and the next self to satisfy me. In all matters of busines and trade." said Gen. Toombs, shaking his ma "there is a certain reciprocity that neither buye

they begin by reducing the wages of the lowe class of their employees-such as brakems be easily supplied by unskilled labor. What i the result? The rairroads make the propose diers of the riff -: aff brigade who are ready t them quit No, sir! This is all wrong. M employer and employee to give due notice of ar of this business. There should be equity in a ervant have due notice. If the laborer desires to quit the service of his employer, let the em

FOR POINT COMFORT Yesterday morning the Atlanta dele ation left the city for the postal conference Atlantic railroad in the elegant

officers' CAR, built at the shops of the road especially for th with every convenience on their trip and will Those who left yesterday were Mayor Angler ostmaster Benjamin Couley, Colonel John Grant and wife, General Wm MacRae, W. C Morrill and wife, Dr. J. P. Logau, Mr. Wm. M

Lowry and daughter, J. W. Culpepper.
The gentlemen of the party will ably in the conference, which it is hoped will d

The delegation will reach Point Comfort thi there, returning home the last of the week.

Some of the delegates appointed by the mayor were unavoidably prevented from attending. The delegation is a fine one, however, as it now A Card from A. J. Tumlin. Editors Constitution: I was much sur

rised at the contents of a card in your ssue of the 19th instant over the signatures of the two distinguished geneorge Eliot, the novels of William Black are most read by the young folks who belong to the market is lev lemen, to wit: Gen. W. f. Wofford, of Bartow, and Judge A. R. Wright, of Floyd. With due respect to the superior wisdom of these gentlemen. I do think they are laboring under some strange infatuation, when (if I get the correct idea from their card.) they

say that the people of north Georgia wish or demand anything but what energy, industry and honesty bring as the reward of legitimate faithful pursuits in life.
The laboring element, I think I am as well acquainted with, as any man in that section of the state. And I am cerain I here express the honest sentiments of my immediate constitue

They only ask for an equal and fair race in the battle of life. Want no hampering laws or statutes surrounding them. They demand that they be left free and untrammeled in the conrol and management of their honaccumulations. That they may approach the creditor with the manhoo a freeman, and good and sufficient collateral to avoid oppressive interest and demoralizing per centage on whatknow that I speak the truth when

whether it has done any real or lasting

Barnwell yesterday, read graded classes for

Wm. A. HAYGOOD. 38 and 42 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Matting, Curtains, Wall Paper,

GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

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BEATHER REPORT, JULY 23, 1877

FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE

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ANEMOMETER

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES.

(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Tuesday in the South Atlant

States; increasing northwest to southwest winds

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Adamta, July 23, 1877. A telegram from New York rays: "The excitin divices in regard to the strikers, and the airead arge destruction of rairoad property, had lemoralishing influence on the stock market this

BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, July 23.—Evening.—Money active

\$83,614.801 Currency. . \$49,117,097

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. | Atlanta, July 23, 1877.

...\$108,000 Bonds...

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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Sub-treasury payments

Customs receipts to-day \$328,000.

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its connection with this country.

7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M.

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nishes him at a small profit, because

priving him of a basis of credit would have with his property un

THE HOMESTEAD THE NORTHERN COMMUNE ATLANTA, GA., July 23. Editors Constitution: It is gratifying

THE FLUTTER CAUSED BY THE to see that the people from every sec-tion of our grand cld state, are resent-ing the gross insult to their intelligence NEWS.

to see that the people from every section of our grand cld state, are resents ing the gross insult to their irrelligence.

Anxious Groups Discussing the Details—The Atlanta Troops Ordered and manhood, and the libel upon their November. 11.40 Narca. 11.81@11.82 to Pack Knapsacks—A Chance for good name and integrity which the Our Volunteers.

The terrible war that is raging between labor and capital in the north and

of discussion on the streets on yesterday. Clumps region, and desired the plaudits of their We yielded, however, after the board, yielding were eagerly talking over the situation, and gotten that they were representing to or Wynne's views, adopted his plan of a looking up scraps of news.

The CONSTITUTION'S builtetin boards were surdered our people, but their policy is a rounded by busy crowds all day long, and the thrust at the very foundation of various relays of dispatches were watched for with great anxiety. The con. con. was forgotten make the poor man poorer, or rather

THE CONSTITUTION "EXTRA was announced on the streets, by the swarm of excited news boys, the rush for them was some-thing to wonder at. Hundreds were sold as And Sympathizes with the Necessities last as they could be turned off from the presses and the street arabs reaped a rich harvest. The

for the time, and whea

and the excitement did not abate in the It was amusing to stand on the edge of a ate or utilize his standing machinery, crowd and catch THE FLASHING CURRENT OF COMMENT found an opportunity on Sunday to talk a little with a r porter of The Constitution in regard as it went from mouth to mouth. The troubles were for the most part deplored, though once in bution that was overtaking the north. The cent per annum, and yet the poor

mechanics many of them, sympathized with their struggling brothers in the north, but ail, month, iff he gets credit, because the infamous homestead law hangs over an i perhaps ill advised. an i perhaps ill-advised. One gentleman remarked: "I am almo empted to wish that Grant were president again. He would very speedily wipe this thing out." As a sample of how

mechanics many of them, sympathized with

THE DISTINGUISHED BULLY "progress" which see ned to imply the use of a would enjoy this sort of a muss, we are remind whole see her to hap y the use of a very large interrogation boint. "They are ed of a story told of now ne feit during the bound to occur." They are made possible by speculation and daugtrous by necessity. So, sire you may put them down to-day and they applications and the speculation are down to-day and they applications are the story told of now ne feit during the can collect the debt by law, if necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the standard ruffing course to the debt by law, if necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the standard ruffing course to the debt by law, if necessary is the can collect the debt by law, if necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the standard ruffing the can collect the debt by law, if necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the standard ruffing the can collect the debt by law, if necessary is necessary to the can collect the debt by law, if necessary is necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the can collect the debt by law, if necessary is necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the can collect the debt by law, if necessary is necessary. B has less than the home-speculation and daugtrous by necessary the collect the debt by law, if necessary is necessary to the construction of the can collect the debt by law, if necessary is necessary is necessary. duce a row. He thought that they would resist should die, or have some misfortune the soldiers when they attempted to eject them submitted peacefully, he ground his teeth in evident disappointment and disgust, and said: they were brave!"

No doubt this great bully, always spoiling for a fight, where he holds the odds, would not he state to plunge a charge of grape shot into was, his neighbor would loan to him, WHEAT BRAN-\$1 00@\$1 10 THE TROOPS ORDERED TO MOVE.

At about on o cleek on yesterday the United present laws. Abolish or reduce the tates troops stationed at this point got orders homes lead to no more than it was in

o "hold themselves in readiness to march at an those good old times, and we may look stant's notice." Later in the day they received orders to proeed at once to Washington city, and were making arrangements last night to leave by the State road. This will leave Atlanta en without troops, except possibly a sentinel with that incomparable dentrifice, the

or so. Everything is perfectly quiet on all the rail-roads in this state, and no possibility of any trouble is suggested. The workmen, as a class.

The workmen, as a class. are well paid here and have no thought of mak-

NOTES AND INCIDENTS. One news boy sold over one hundred copies of THE CONSTITUTION extra on yesterday even-

mond, of Mississippi, is appointed marshal of Dakotah. around, boys, and telling the girls good-bye

FACT AND RUMOR. Pierrepont as follows: Give notice to - Water to day in abundance. Such | the director of the United States cable was the latest prospect last night. -The moonlight festival which was ment as understood by this govern ment, whereby that company proposed have taken place to-night at Edgewood has

-Ponce de Leon had its full quota visitors Sunday. The street cars now make

uples this year.

-Among the latest arrival at the and, LaGrange; w. M. Rodgers, Macon; L. N. Whittle, Macon; A. H. Hansell, Thomasville. ome: Jos. Ganahl. Augusta: T. H. Harris -The State University commence ent will begin next Sunday, when cishor

Pierce will preach the sermon. A large party

railroad. A pleasant time is generally antici--The pavements on some of the Rac -The grand army of Atlant drumers will soon leave for their rounds throughout

-Hon. B. F. Tharpe, of the constiautional convention, preached a good sermon at the Second Baptist church Sunday night. -It is said that Miss Taylor, former v principal of the first grade of our girls' high ung ladies in Atlanta at no distant day. -The police are of the opinion that 9 P.M-Wind from the

blic morality is on the rise. -Atlanta is the temperance headarters of Georgia. -Real estate is looking up and oney seems to be slightly more plentifu -Madame Rentz female minstrels

-About one hundred young ladies om various parts of Georgia are now visiting Atlanta, and society is as gas as if it were -A social hop at the Markham house will be one of the pleasures of the week

-The sunset views from Broad street oridge are frequently noticed by strangers. The eye has a clear sweep of thirty miles and ie clouds are seen in their fairest colors and 1 -It is said that next to those of were

-Sunday night, Mr. Joseph H. Jones a taleuted young lawyer of this city, left for Ma-coa. He will take charge of the local columns Buyi of the Telegraph, and will make them spicy and EXCHANGE young men in the state. -We notice that A. C. & B. F. Wyly G

where they will be fully prepared for their -All the churches were well attended wheten R R of crowded house at the first Methodist church.
His theme was the providence of God in dealing with the nations, and his exposition of it was full of profound learning, clothed in rich diction.

-Mr. Stephens receives scores of ards daily. Few men are so much sought -Fruit preserving receives more attention now than ever before. "Allow now man ever dense, "The "boys in red" are anxiously waiting Thursday's reel race.

Now York, July 21.— Evening, Gold strong and nigher at 106% Governments lower; new and night and night at 106% Governments lower; new and night and night at 106% Governments lower; new and night at 106% Governments lower lo awaiting Thursday's reel race.

-The Nickel club of the First Presby-Lake Shore Illinois Central tian church will meet this evening at 8:30 clock, at the residence of Mr W. H. Tuller. Full attendance is requested. July 24, 1877. -In the advertisement of Protessor

Remember the great auction sale of emington, Wheeler & Wilson and Howe sewing Cotton quiet at 11@11%. and unchanged; middling uplands 5%; middling of the control of the and August delivery 6 5-16; Angust and September delivery 6 11-32; September and October delivery 6 52. September and October delivery 6 54. September and October delivery 6 54.

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—2:00 p m.—Middling uplan s nothing below low middling July and August delivery 6 9-32; August and September delivery 6 9-32; September and October delivery 11.159.

\$5 25; extra \$6 50 4\$7 50; family \$8 25@39 50; LIVERPOOL. July 23.—5:00 r. M.—Futures dull; middling grands nothing below low middlings October a d xovember delivery 6 3 16
NEW YORK. July 23.—Noon.—Cotton easy; uplands 12 5-16. Orleans 12 7 16; sales 421
heles futures opened easier, as follows:

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NEW YORK, July 23 - Evening-Cotton easy apland 12 5-16; Orieans 12 7 16; sales 790 hal closed steady; sales 50,000 bales as follow

Net receipts at all ports to day..... Consolidated net receipts GALVESTON, July 23 -Cotton dull; upon their and their posterity. These gentlemen must have been seized with dlings 115%; net receipts 107 bales; sales 21; some foul nightmare when their ALW OKLEANS, July 23. -Cotton card was panned, or were dreaming

O'Conner, at the Catholic Church at , ten o'clock middlings 11%: low middlings 11; good ordinary MUBILA, July 23.-Colton, nothing doing: 111%; net receipts 176 bales; gro s 316; export coastwise 232.

CHARLESTON, July 23 .- Cotton quiet: mid dlings 1134; net receipts 5 bales; sales 10; expor WILMINGTON, July 23 .- Cotton firm: mid

dlings 11%; net reclipts 7 bales; expo ts con cumbered by a homestead. One of the NORFOLK, July 23 - Cotton quiet: middling branch of business is the lack of secu 1%; net receipts 65; bales; exports coastwise 156. BALTIMORE, July 23 —Cotton duli; middlugs rity and want of confidence. The capitalist lets his money remain in the 12 5-16; sales 50; to spinners 30; exports coastwis

vaults or invests it in bonds, rather than loan it to some machinist to oper-12%; cross rece.pts 142 PHILADELPHIA, July 23. -Cotton quiet; midor to some farmer to improve his farm. for fear that some fighting thief will MEMPHIS, July 25, - Cotton quiet; middling 11%; net receipts 56 bales; saipmants 293; sale AUGUSTA, July 23.—Cotton frm; middling 11%; net receipts 30 bales; sales 234.

Atlanta Produce Market EGGS-du l at 8c

BUTTER-Choice 8 320; common 10 412% POULTRY-Spring chickens 10218; market weil supplied; hens 23@15; gees BESSWAX - Market wesk at 27@27%.

DRIED FRUIT No peaches in market; apples Sheep 3645; common cattle 3564; good cat 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%;

Atlanta Grocery Market CORN-Fresh shelled 8 @87%; day GRITS-\$5 00. wident disappointment and discust, and said:
"Den them, why don't they fight. I thought
goods than the rich man, and he was
always as prompt, and if he was unforNo doubt this great builty, always spelling for \$1 20@ \$1 40. Tenne-see good to choice red and tunate and could not meet his obligaamber \$1 20 a\$1 40: Ten

> because he could do so without such middling : August and September delivery 6 5-1 OA78-60 a65. HAY -Timo hy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 85 4\$1 00 MOLASSES -Barreis 37; tierces 35; hds none. MACKEREL - (0. 1 half oble \$7 of kins \$1 7 @\$2 JJ; No. 2 half oble \$5 id; kins \$1 00 \$\$1 1 No. 3 bble \$9 50; half \$5 00; kins \$1 00.

COFFEE - Kio 20/021%; Java 30/033. yields no pearl that can exceed in beauty teeth whitened and cleansed extra C 121/4; white extra C 121/4; white extra C 121/4; wellow 112-11/4; New Orlean FLOUR-Fancy \$8 50 288 25; extra family fregrant SOZODONT, Nor is coral \$8 00@\$8 25; family \$7 50@\$7 75; extra \$6 75@ \$7 00; superdue \$5 00.

@12%; buckets 11% 412%; rofined10% Ticking 6@ M; stripes 9@12 4, osnabure. 10%; cambries 6 07; prints 5% 07%; brown sheet

ings 707 .; s irtings 6 % 47; bleached sheetings

Better be going lican committee holding civil offices 64 364; 3-4 5 4 364; yarns 6. have all resigned from that body.

Col Morphis is appointed marshal of The secretary of state in pursuance 55 360; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; goo

of the consideration at the cabinet meeting to-day, telegraphed to minister 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Cathoun \$1 25; patu. Fruits and Confectionartes. FRUITS-Lemons 88 5) 389; bananas, p bunch none; apples none; oranges \$8 00 \$8 50 pears none; cocoa nuts none; Raisins, half \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10 itron, Legalita per 5 3; figs, selected Elemendrums per 5 17%; dates in frails 54; boxes with, or participation in, the profits of prunes, in bbls, # ib it a'5. NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 171/2

(420; pecau nuts 15; Brazil nuts 12% (c) 5; Engli

Missellancons

SALT -Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@\$1 25 NAI S-12d, 10d, 53 00. LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22Q2S; white oak 30@40; Georgia upper 28-340; Ilning skins \$4

walnuts 15 - 20: filberts 15.

HIDES-Dry flint 12 4@13; wet saited 728 green 5; dry saite i 11@ 2. BAGGINA -Domesuc, 18 bs 134; Borneo 25 POWDER-Biasting \$3 9 ; rifle \$6 40. FAMILY MARKSTING FISH-None.

LEMONS-5 cents W doz.

APPLES-2 240 % peck. OKANGES- 5c 4\$1 (0 % doz. COCOA-NUTS-10c each. BANANAS-50c@doz. PLUMS-10c W quart
WA Eddie ONS-25@ 0c apiece.
PEAC ES-25@40c W peck. GREEN PEAS-5c W quart. SNAP-BEANS-5c P quart CABBAGES-10,920c W head.

NEW IRISH POTATORS-5c W quart BEETS-10c W bu oNIONS-5c ₩ bunch CUCUMBERS-35@60c 7 doz SQUASHES-25 a35c W toz GOOD BEEF-10@15c & b. Lamb-12%@15c & b.

CHICKENS -20%25c. DUCKS-20-425c. EG :S-121/2C BUTTER-2072 C. CHEESE -20 @25c ₽ 10.

VEAL-12% 315c W 1b.

MUTTON-121/2 415c W D. PORK-10@121/2c W D.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Flour, shipping gradshipping graies; southern flour heavy; a little \$1.75. corn 1@1%c better; fairly active Oats changed; reduced quiet and unchanged. Molasses entire Hosery and Notion defirmer and active in view of the strike

easier. and Caseo, July 3.—Flour steady and un changed. Wheat in fair demant; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 40 cash; August \$1 15% a\$1 15%. firmer; September 10% I ar . in fair dem cash and Angust 8.9; September 9.024. Bulk Meats steady; fair demand Whisky \$1.08. Afternoon Board—Wheat was firmer; \$1.16% firm and higher; August 48% 248%; oats without change, lard firmer and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, out of the business. Wheat lower, No. 3 re fall \$1.2° bid. Corn caster at 45. Oats 28% Ryc. no sales. Whisey steady and unchanged. Pork

sales. Whisay steady and unchanged. Por duil at \$13 25 bid. Bulk Meats duil and nomina accommedanced. Lard nominal. CINCINNATi. July 28-Flour quiet and steady Wheat quiet; red \$1 20@\$1 35. Corn quiet and steady at 47@48. Oats duil at 34 340 Rye dull and lower at 95@57. Barley dull and nominal. Pork nominally unchanged. Lard, prime steam nominal; current make in good demand at 8%; nominal; current make in good demant at 0%, kettle steady at 10%10%. Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 7% Bacon steady; shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8; clear sides 8%. Whisky higher at \$1.08. Butter quiet;

therefore postpoued until some future day, due notice of which will be given fart es who have not notified the undersign d of their desire to join the Excursion, as requested in our advertisements and wish to visit Lockout would do well to write to or confer with

southern quiet and steady; western firmer; 1@ 3/4 higher; southern white 68; yellow 67.

SHIPPI G N. WS

W if Jenkins, Ken uckian, Chrysolite, We

Funeral Notice.

O'CONNER -The frie ds of Mr. and Mr.

Frank O'Conner are requested to at end the

funeral of their youngest child, Charles F

New Advertisements.

t pecial Notice.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN!

prominent pardes who were to accompany the

Ex ursion to Lookout Mo ntain on the 25th

astant, are detained in the city: The Excursion is

NEW Y EK, July 23 -Arrived -City of Merida

427 july24 . c2t KENTUCKY CASH DISTRIBUTION

On August 30th, 1877 \$310,000 CASH in PRIZES Farmers & Drovers Bank, Louisville, Ky., Treas. The public is respectfully notified that in con-squence of the precedent established by the former Company, and not wishing to make a saied or fractional Drawing the management have made a short postponement of sixy days white repretting to esk the indulgence of their

ecount that this postponement is made as many account that this postponement is made as many hould be a full one. The Capany is pice ed to announce that the bourts of Kentucky have decide, that the char-LEGAL BEYOND QUESTION.

LIST OF PRIZES.

500 Frizes 50 each..... 6000 Frizes of \$10 each.. 6972 Cash Prizes, amounting to

G. W. BARROW & CO.

Dry Goods, Etc

A JOB LOT

8 cents a pair, worth 20 cents. 25 dozen Brown Balbriggan

50 dozen Ladies' White Hose at

15 dozen Brown Balbriggan Hose, Silk Clocked, at

15 dozen Children's Solid Col-

100 dozen Gents' British half

Tremendous bargains in our

trading place of

No. 38 Whitehall St.,

ATLANTA. western reserve 16@18; central Ohio 13@15.

Hose at 12c, worth 3 times the amount.

ored Hosein light Pink and Blue at half pri ce

50 dozen Gents' British half-

worth 25 cents.

Hose at 8 cents a pair,

Hose, splendid quality, 12c and 15 cents.

Call at once at the favorable

....GEORGIA

Sugar -tesdy and unchanged. Hogs steady and firm; receipt 4950; shipments 261.
LOUISVILLE, July 22—Flour dull and weak at

25 cents, worth 50 cents.